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No. 25,988

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928.

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A STRANGE AFFAIR

NORTHERNERS AND THE OTHERS

WHEELS—AND WHEELS

Factions in the North Working Overtime

"SETTLING" WITH MANCHURIA

[By "Li Chung-yin"]

"General Pei Chung-hsi (commander of the Nationalist Expedition against the Northerners) is visiting General Chang Hsueh-liang (head of the Manchurian Government) for the settlement of important questions regarding the Railway between Peking and Mukden and also regarding the territory between Luanho and Shan-haiwan."

This is an extract from a significant cable from Reuter detailing latest developments in North China subsequent to the winding-up of hostilities between the Nationalists and the Northerners—in other words, the first developments of importance after the civil war and the extension of Nationalist Government to the whole of the twenty-one provinces.

CLIQUE WITHIN CLIQUES

The fact that the Nationalist commander has to "settle" matters with Manchuria may, however, indicate much below the surface—much that (if the surmise is correct) justifies suspicion, in spite of appearances of a united de facto administration in China, of hitherto tentative factional alliances being made for factional and not national purposes.

Wheels within wheels and cliques within cliques. That is the portent of "settlements" or "understandings" which, in view of the immediate past, are more ominous than innocent.

The looting of ten villages by the Northerners was a tense issue. But General Pei Chung-hsi did not attempt to clean them up, and General Chang Hsueh-liang tried to expiate the crime by sending relief to the victims. Does this mean that both General Pei and General Chang desire to incorporate the Northerners in their commands and thus add further to their strength?

Unsavory Methods

The worst that can happen is that the several main camps constituting the military power behind the Nationalist Government in Nanking will form two or more groups to fight each other. That, however, will be going a very long way. Space forbids detailed evidence. So I ask leave to state for granted that what has occurred during the last three months in both the domestic and diplomatic spheres of China shows convincingly that no one faction, or leader of a faction, dares risk wholesale opposition in the event of his disturbing the peace at such a critical period in Republican China's history.

Nevertheless, this discussion, negotiation, or intrigue (as it can be) is unsavory because it is typical of methods that have done the Chinese no good and have been repudiated wholeheartedly by word and at least half-heartedly by deed.

General Pei's Mission

It is noticeable that General Pei Chung-hsi was expected to arrive in Mukden, the capital of Manchuria, in the company of General Yang Yu-ting, chief of staff of the Manchurian Armies.

This means that General Pei and General Yang are friends. But if there is any important question to settle, why need General Pei go to Mukden? General Chang Hsueh-liang has sent representatives to Nanking to talk things over with the Nationalist Government and Nationalist spokesmen have conversed with Chang Hsueh-liang. General Pei is a soldier, not a politician. His mission was to effect the remnants of the Northern Army from that area in the far north-east of China, adjoining Manchuria and thus remove the obstacle in the way of direct communication between China Proper and Manchuria which, incidentally, are the two divisions of the Chinese Republic which count for nearly everything.

Why the "Come Fly"? There can be no doubt of General Chang Hsueh-liang's sincerity in his undertaking to abide by the law laid down by Nanking. His disagreement with Japan and Japan's repression of him for his Nationalist tendencies together

with Japan's warning him against adopting Nationalism all go to prove that there is no fear of trouble from him. He even committed himself further. He put several army corps in the field against the Northerners and suffered surprisingly heavy casualties for his pains to gain favour with the Nationalists by fighting on their side against his former colleagues, the Northerners.

Why, then, has the "cease fire" been sounded by General Pei who now devotes his attention, instead, to settlement of matters relating to (1) the railway connecting China Proper and Manchuria and (2) the war zone through which the railway runs?

Dormant Alliances

It will be useful at this stage, to delineate alliances which have lain dormant. Shortly after the Nationalists gained possession of Peking, it was widely believed that the Kwangsi Group (of which General Pei Chung-hsi is a leader), General Yen Hsi-shan of Shanai, and the Manchurian faction which included what remained of their vassals (classified for convenience as the Northerners) had tacitly agreed on an ill-defined scheme of mutual preservation—not necessarily aggression—against all comers.

The only other military groups were those led by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang (the "Christian General"). The supposed danger to the extent was the "Christian General" who has been singularly silent of late in the councils of Nanking, probably because of insurrection in his own territory. Chiang Kai-shek has turned politician and is now collaborating with the Kwangsi military group and their friends, the Rightist politicians.

Rupture now is inconceivable. Therefore a logical conclusion is the General Pei is leaving the Northerners alone so that they can be added to his own command or be taken into Manchuria to make either his army or Manchuria so much the stronger in numbers of men.

Is it a coincidence that General Yen Hsi-shan of Shanai should come back to Peking this week? He went away when it looked as if the "Christian General" were going to snatch Peking and Tientsin from him.

The railway between Peking and Mukden is held in sections by Yen Hsi-shan's troops, General Pei's troops, the Northerners, and the Manchurians.

Accordingly, I suggest, it is not unreasonable to think that the members of the entente referred to are making use of the opportunity to secure their position along the Peking-Mukden Railway and thus consolidate their respective positions for the future. It should be added, of course, that there may never be a challenge to their control of a vital part of North China. But intrigue, on the lines hinted at, is not so honest as placing reliance on the Central Government at Nanking fairly to apportion control of territory and railways. It may also lead to a counter-alliance and "wheels within wheels."

U.S.A. REPLY

NOT IN FAVOUR OF PACT

DETAILED STATEMENT

London, Yesterday.

The American reply, presented to the Foreign Office, says that the Anglo-French Naval Agreement appears to fulfil none of the conditions which to the American Government seem vital, and it leaves an unlimited and very large class of effective fighting ships; and this very fact would inevitably lead to a recurrence of naval competition, disastrous to national economy.

10,000 Ton Cruisers

It appears the only classes of naval vessels which the Agreement proposes to limit are cruisers of or below 10,000 tons, armed with guns of over 6-inch and up to 8-inch calibre and submarines of over 800 tons.

The Government of the United States holds that any naval limitation to be effective should apply to all classes of combatant vessels and limitation of only such cruisers would be an imposition of restrictions only on types peculiarly suited to the needs of the United States. It is clearly apparent that limitation of this type would add enormously to the comparative offensive power of the nation possessing large merchant tonnage whereon preparation may be made in peacetime for mounting 6-inch guns.

Less Acceptable

The present proposal is even less acceptable than the proposal of the British delegation at the three-power conference.

The Note also objects to the limitation of submarines below 600 tons and says the United States would gladly, in conjunction with all nations, abolish submarines altogether; but if submarines must be continued they should be limited to a reasonable tonnage or number.

The United States would be happy to continue her efforts of naval limitation but cannot consent to proposals which leave the door wide open to unlimited building of certain types of ships of a highly efficient, combatant value and to restrict only a type peculiarly suitable to American needs.

The terms of the Anglo-French Agreement would tend to defeat the primary object of any Disarmament Conference and no useful purpose would be served by accepting them as a basis of discussion.

Unsuitable For U.S.A.

The United States Government does not object to any Anglo-French Agreement which they think is in the interest of armament limitation, but cannot consent to the application of such an agreement to the United States. The American Government remains willing to use her best efforts to obtain a basis of further naval limitation satisfactory to all Naval Powers, including those not represented at the Three-Power Conference and is willing to consider, in any conference, the special needs of France and Italy or any other Naval Power. This could be accomplished by permitting any of the Powers to vary the agreed percentage of tonnage in classes within the total tonnage.

A proposal on these lines, by Great Britain would be sympathetically considered.—Reuter.

U.S. WIRELESS

KEEN STRUGGLE OPENS BETWEEN RIVAL CONCERNS

RADIO CORPORATION'S MOVE

New York, Yesterday.

By filing an application for the allocation of sixty-seven wavelengths for the transmission of domestic wireless messages, the Radio Corporation is credited with the first step in a keen struggle between the corporation and the old-established telegraph companies. It is understood that the Radio Corporation will aim at the establishment of its own network of domestic stations to distribute its own messages instead of employing the telegraph system as it has done hitherto.—Reuter.

THE MASTER IS WOUNDED

THREE KILLED

CHIEF ENGINEER AND CHIEF OFFICER AMONG VICTIMS

SHIP DUE HERE

The well-known British steamer "Anking" belonging to the China Navigation Co., Ltd. (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) was pirated in the Gulf of Tonking on Wednesday, Sept. 26 with dire consequences which point to a fight between the officers and the marauders.

Captain C. E. Plunkett-Cole, the popular master, is wounded. Mr. H. Thomson, who has been 26 years in the China Navigation Co., has been killed. He was the chief engineer.

Mr. D. C. Jones, the chief officer, has been killed. A Chinese quartermaster was also killed.

A very brief wireless message from the "Anking" was received this morning. Curiously, it came

"A LOOK AROUND"

A further series of chatty notes on British Colonial Government, particularly as it applies to Hong Kong, is included in the items under the heading, "A Look Around," on page 6 of this issue. The first appeared last Saturday. More information about the business of administration will be given on successive Saturdays.

from Honghai Bay, which is about 70 miles from Hong Kong and beyond Bias Bay.

1,400 Passengers

On Sept. 10, the "Anking" left Hong Kong, as usual, for Amoy, Swatow and Singapore. On Sept. 23 she left Singapore to return to Hong Kong via Hoihow (the port of Hainan Island), Swatow and Amoy. She had 1,400 passengers on board, the greater majority of the "deck" class.

As the vessel was three days out from Singapore and had not reached Hoihow, it is concluded that the attack began on Sept. 26, in the afternoon (as stated in the wireless), when the ship was off the coast of Indo-China, or was in the Gulf of Tonking.

Expected This Afternoon

Then the "Anking" must have passed southward of Hong Kong, missing the approach to Bias Bay and gone into Honghai Bay where the pirates decamped.

After this the "Anking" began to return to Hong Kong and is expected this afternoon. Captain Plunkett-Cole will be met by an ambulance for removal to hospital.

As far as is known, neither Mr. H. Thomson nor Mr. D. C. Jones is married.

"SUNDAY HERALD"

To-morrow's "Sunday Herald" will be another bumper issue. Besides reports on all week-end sports and other activities, it will again include a number of valuable features, such as the picture page (with scenes from Hong Kong and China), the world service, women's fashions illustrated, and a full page of the amusing antics of that screen favourite, Felix the Cat.

Needless to say, the other topical and Sunday articles will find their place.

ROYAL TOUR

WARM WELCOME FOR PRINCES AT MOMBASA

DECORATED STREETS

Mombasa, Yesterday. Europeans, natives and Indians vied to welcome the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Gloucester when they arrived by steamer from Egypt. The decorated streets were lined with enthusiastic crowds.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand to-day was 1/11 15/16.

TYPHOON COMING?

LESS THAN 200 MILES FROM HONG KONG

SMALL CRAFT SEEK SHELTER

A typhoon is less than 200 miles from Hong Kong. If it continues on its course, it is likely to pass during the week-end to the south of but close to the Colony.

At 12.45 last night, the No. 2 signal went up, indicating that a gale is expected from the north. The Royal Observatory reported:—

"A depression has passed within 100 miles north of Pratas, moving westward. It may develop and produce a gale at Hong Kong."

Pratas is the meteorological station about 200 miles south-east by east from Hong Kong.

Small craft began to take shelter at Causeway Bay or Yau-mat this morning but a number remained behind. Even the ocean-going steamers have taken precautions.

MORE FIGHTING

OUTBREAK WEST OF TONGSHAN

MANY PRISONERS

Chinwangtao, Yesterday.

Fighting with heavy casualties has been reported west of Tongshan (i.e., in territory hitherto captured by the Nationalists from the Northerners), but the Nationalists appear to have the situation well in hand. The surrender of Northern troops and the round-up of them by Nationalists continues. Over 30,000 armed and unarmed prisoners from the Northern Army, with guns and stores, have been moved west of Kuyeh (back to their own lines) by the Nationalists, from the Lanchien area, during the last two days.

Armed resistance by Northerners against the Nationalists on the Peking-Mukden Railway at Kuyeh resulted in about 800 casualties. That part of the railway between Lanchien and Tientsin is now open to ordinary traffic.

Manchurian troops (allies of the Nationalists) are reported to have advanced westward and to be repairing the trench system of the east bank of the Lan River—British Naval Wireless.

CUBA'S SUGAR

TREATY WITH AMERICA DENOUNCED IN CONGRESS

A PLEBISCITE

Havana, Yesterday.

In regard to the trouble in the Cuban sugar industry which is leading to a plebiscite of the producers on the question of the curtailment, Walfrido Rodriguez, an ex-member of the Cuban Congress, addressing the sugar planters attributed all the trouble to the reciprocity treaty with the United States.

He contended that the Cuban Government should denounce the treaty as constituting a restraint of trade. It was ineffective and harmful to Cuban interests. His speech was loudly applauded.—Reuter's American Service.

THE PRIVATBANK

ALL-NIGHT CONFERENCE IN COPENHAGEN

BANK SOLVENT

Copenhagen, Yesterday. The decision was taken to close the Privatbank to-day following an all-night conference between the Government and representatives of the principal banks on the one hand, and representatives of the Privatbank on the other for a reduction of the latter's share capital. An investigation of the Privatbank's books shows that the bank is solvent, with twelve million kroner share capital left.—Reuter.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

"Scots Gather."—headline.... You bet they would!

"Flour dearer.".... Bread, on the other hand, continues to go down.

One of our Golden Garters goes to the "Daily Press" representative who had the courage to call the Napier wedding "one of the biggest and most interesting social events of the season."

New adjectives will be required, however, by the time the Tattoo comes along.

A woman correspondent seems to think that blonde girls have the best time.... All the fun of the fair.

"Sympathy from the Bench.".... Not just a wooden smile.

A paper refers to a "Bottle's Ocean Travels.".... With inside information?

From what we have seen of some people, it doesn't take much to give them the hiccups.

No, Emmeline; the dancing instructors who choose the new dances for the season are not called hop-pickers.

Some race meeting are starting later.... Punters think that some horses finish late enough already.

"Club for Boy Offenders," runs a headline..... It sounds rather drastic; why not try a birch first.

We are glad to observe that, according to a morning contemporary, Sir Henry Pollock was able to get to the wedding on Friday.

A gossip merchant says that a famous film star has had a secret wedding "for a change.".... Comment would spoil this.

The Peace Pact has been signed; but the average theatrical manager is more concerned with having his piece packed.

"Is dog racing straight?" asks a sports writer.... On most of the tracks the animals seem to go round and round.

"The Peak Flats"—thought they were all sharp.

"Is it true that we don't walk enough?" asks a contemporary. It depends on how far from home you are when the car breaks down.

The debutante who refuses her first proposals is already in her declining years.

A girl's hat costs more than her frock nowadays. These overhead charges!

In Denmark people take off their hats when they enter a bank. Money always commands respect.

A local Club thinks that \$3,900 may be a high valuation for its furniture and equipment.... surely not if the figures that usually prop the bar are thrown in.

Wonder what an old-time sergeant-major would say to this pneumatic drill?

A severe correspondent of a morning paper says that the chief fault of modern woman is underdressing. And one of her chief attractions is underclothing.

"Is it worth while to have \$20,000,000?" asks the Rev. F. W. Norwood. It would be worth one while.

A silver asspender goes to "J.C." for putting in some good work at the Civil Service R.O.... in the library we mean.

A man may be "the best fellow going"—if he doesn't go too far.

Chicago is reported to have 1818 gangs.... Sounds unlikely somehow.

A paper says that we are known by our luggage.... Just as every elephant is by his trunk.

"Trade on the Move.".... Just when we were hoping it was settling down.

"Shark Trimmings" is a fashionable headline.... But for elaborate trimmings try a shark of Ice House street.

We see advertised "—s Famous Bank Watch.".... Banks seem to want all the watching they can get.

"Reporter's Misale.".... Followed by a loud report?

It is almost impossible, we are told, for a "gun" at the butto to see a driven grouse coming head-on towards him. In such case, the onlookers see most of the game.

What are our young people coming to? A recent headline ran "Abandoned Twins."

"Passion for shooting," says a headline. In Los Angeles they are sometimes shooting for passion.

In some parts of Georgia the chief occupation of the people is making moonshine whisky. What a nice State to be in!

"The dollar in Europe's eye.".... Or the pupil of finance.

Underground shares have risen.... Did they come up on one of their own escalators?

A magazine has an article on giraffes.... Sometimes when a herd swallows the wrong thing there are miles and miles of sore throat.

"Villages May Be Submerged.".... While this may happen in the case of the villages, it is not proposed to water the capital.

"Radio Shares Inquiry.".... Soundings?

To-day's Wallerian—"Sweet to the suite" as the floorwater said when he carried the peach Melba into the private dining-room of the millionaire hotel guest.

A shop in North London has been rifled for the third time this year.... Kind of a repeating rifle, as it were!

"Policemen drew their batons and charged the crowd" when they invaded the reserved part of the Belfast greyhound racing track.... People must expect to be charged extra for the reserved seats.

A woman told the Mansfield Magistrate: "My husband left me three weeks after our wedding, saying that he was tired of married life.".... It generally takes a month or so.

The M.P. who lately bought a bus company is understood to be in favour of fare trade.

The well-known Bishop, who was afraid of being seen at his abductions, was not the Bishop of Bath and Wells.

The police have just raided an alleged corner den.... The persons arrested pleaded that they were only trying to make a little money.

Leviathan is to summon unemployed who refuse to be band-wichmen.... No wonder we are told that we are losing the carrying trade.

"Lighthouse Control.".... Brighter prospects?

Somebody has invented a "Milk Bottle Protector.".... Is it a water-proof?

"American visitors are leaving London.".... All cash offers having been declined!

"I had had nothing to eat and was fed up," was the remark of a man charged with pilfering.

"Is your girl going to do a course of physics and mathematics?".... She is taking courses in Athletics and Cosmetics.

The plot is perfectly clear.... read of a new play. Some actors are rather thick.

During Navy Week the children were most interested in the submarines.... For divers' safety.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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—Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, the 1st October, 1928,

commencing at 11 a.m.,

at No. 4, Minden Avenue, Kowloon,

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

(Catalogues will be issued).

On View from Sunday, the 30th September, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 25th Sept., 1928.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

MONDAY, the 1st October, 1928,

commencing at 2.30 p.m.,

at No. 2, Quarry Point,

A Quantity of

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—

Chesterfield Couch and Chairs,

Teak Book Case, Pictures, Carpet,

Table Fans, Brass Ornaments, etc.,

Teak Extension Dining Table,

Teak Sideboard, E. P. Ware, Glass

Ware, etc.,

Brass Mounted Iron Bedsteads,

Teak Bedstead, Wardrobes with

Bevelled Mirrors, Teak Dressing

Tables, Marble Top Washstands,

Chest of Drawers, etc., etc.,

also

One Safe by G. Price & Co.

and

A Few Pieces of

Blackwood Furniture.

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September, 1928.

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Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 25th Sept., 1928.

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ON

TUESDAY, the 2nd October, 1928,

commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of

POSTAGE STAMPS.

(Particulars from Catalogue.)

On View from Monday, the 1st

October, 1928.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 27th Sept., 1928.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD. OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of the Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited) of Denmark:—

Mr. Foo Pen-quen, Kowloon Tai, from s.s. "Kashgar."

Daido Gunny, from Shanghai.

Chan Tad Sam, 240, Des Voeux Road, from Manila.

Fravalla, from Tokyo.

Chung Sang, from Kobe.

Marlin, Hong Kong Hotel, from Batangas.

E. V. JESSEN,

Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 27th Sept., 1928.

THE EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegram is lying in the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:—

Mrs. J. Crawford, Victoria, Garden Hotel, Kowloon, from Manila.

E. A. LEGGATT,

Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 27th Sept., 1928.

NOTICES.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1919), LTD.

NOTICE.

WITH reference to the Circular Letter dated 23rd April, 1928, whereby an offer was made to the Shareholders of the Company of one additional share for every five shares held by them on that date, the Directors of the Company have resolved that the latest date for acceptance of the offer of the said additional shares will be 1st October, 1928, after which date any shares for which applications are not received on or before 1st October, 1928, will be disposed of by the Directors for the benefit of the Company.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 15th Sept., 1928.

MACAO RACES.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and **ENTRY FORMS** for the **TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING** to be held on **SUNDAY, 14th October, 1928** (weather permitting), may be obtained from the **I.R.R.C. Macao, Causeway Bay Stables and Rotor Advertising Co.** Entries **CLOSE** at **Macao 2.30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, 3rd October, 1928.**

MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR.

THE General Committee of the **MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR** announce that the **OPENING DATE** of the **FAIR** has been officially fixed for **3rd NOVEMBER, 1928, at 9 p.m.** weather permitting, and the **CLOSING DATE** on the **22nd DECEMBER, 1928.**

JOAQUIM A. DOS SANTOS,
Chairman.
Hong Kong, 24th Sept., 1928.

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE & RECREATION CLUB OF MACAO, LTD.

HOLDERS of the Undrawn Tickets in the **MACAO CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES** are requested to communicate with the **International Race & Recreation Club of Macao, Ltd., MACAO.** **CARLOS DE MELLO LEITAO,** Chairman, Board of Directors. Macao, 21st September, 1928.

NOTICE.

DR. ASGER, DENTAL SURGEON, has removed his office to **KAYAMALLY BUILDING, 20/22, Queen's Road Central.** Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1928.

WHAT DYSEPTICS SHOULD EAT.

Strict Diets Unnecessary.

It is a well-known fact that some foods have a greater tendency than others to cause indigestion, and that by limiting one's diet to certain tasteless, unappetising foods, stomach troubles can sometimes be overcome. Nine times out of ten, however, indigestion is due to excess acid and food fermentation. Instead, therefore, of going on starvation diets, stomach sufferers can eat what they like if they will only get rid of the excess acid and stop the fermentation. To do this quickly, safely, and surely, take half-a-teaspoonful of Bismuth Magnesia or two or three tablets in a little water, right after eating or whenever pain is felt. This instantly neutralises the acid, stops the food fermentation, and heals the inflamed stomach lining. Get a package of Bismuth Magnesia from your chemist to-day; use as directed, and you can eat what you like without fear of pain or discomfort to follow.

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Your Visit is cordially welcomed when you will see that our Trained Female Hair Dressers give you every satisfaction.

Business Hours:—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on week days. 12 noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

THE NEW PAINLESS REMEDY.

THERAPION No. 1.

THERAPION No. 2.

THERAPION No. 3.

THERAPION No. 4.

THERAPION No. 5.

THERAPION No. 6.

THERAPION No. 7.

THERAPION No. 8.

THERAPION No. 9.

THERAPION No. 10.

SING FOR HEALTH

HOW INVALIDS WOULD BE HELPED

ADVICE TO TEACHERS

The suggestion that delicate people should learn to sing in order to improve their health was made by Mr. F. C. Field-Hyde, lecturer to Regent's Park, Homerton, and New Colleges, in his address to students attending the summer course in music-teaching at Oxford. "To anyone with chest or throat weakness singing can be of enormous help," said Mr. Field-Hyde. "It teaches one how to breathe properly, to learn control, and, in fact, is health-giving in every way." To illustrate his point, and also to demonstrate how auditions should be conducted, the lecturer placed on the platform a delicate-looking young man from among the audience, who stated that he played no outdoor games and that he had never sung a note in his life. The young man sang various notes and exercises, and after some minutes was able to sing a note and control his breathing far better than at the beginning. The audience clapped enthusiastically.

Mr. Field-Hyde also gave some warnings to singers. "Beware of the pupil who is in too much of a hurry to get on," he said. "If the voice is once strained or worn it is often a very slow process getting it back, that is if the damage has not been fatal, as it sometimes is."

"Worn-Out" Voices

Choir boys ran a great risk. Often when they took up singing again after their voices had settled, the voice was thoroughly worn out because they had done a lifetime of singing during their boyhood. Speaking of the dangers of incorrect teaching, he pointed to a diagram showing the right and wrong methods, saying, "One ends with the finished singer and the other with the singer finished."

Mr. Hubert Middleton, organist and choir-master at Ely Cathedral, urged choir-masters to insist on daily practice, and that choir-boys should be placed in the hands of qualified people, not in the hands of incapable, pious well-wishers.

Mr. Frank Roscoe, secretary of the Teachers' Registration Council, said that their main difficulty was to get people to rise above the level of the "pale, anemic cabbage." Referring to bogus colleges, he said that they were simply a means of obtaining money and getting rich quickly. He added, "It is only honesty and a certain idleness of mind that prevents my being a rich man, because if I were less honest and more energetic I could start a college to-morrow and be the richer in a couple of years."

ROYAL ACADEMY.

FLOWER STUDIES THE BEST SELLERS.

About three hundred pictures and other works in this year's Royal Academy, have found purchasers during the exhibition. Sales have been slightly above the average.

There were about 1,250 exhibits, apart from architectural drawings, but many were not for sale, the commissioned portraits being more than usually numerous.

Of the oil-paintings, flower studies of small size have proved the best sellers, other small still-life pictures being a good second. Water-colours have also sold well. The small flower study is doubtless popular because of its moderate price. Good examples could be bought for £15 or less.

Sir William Orpen's "problem" picture.

"The Black Cap," which at £2,100 was the most costly in the exhibition, has been sold. Other highly

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priced pictures sold during the exhibition are the six last mystic works of the late Mr. Charles Sims, R.A. (£300 each), "The Head of John the Baptist," by Mr. Charles Ricketts, R.A., priced at £400, and "A Dorset Landscape," by Mr. Algernon Newton, at £420. Mr. Newton's was one of the few big landscapes which have changed hands.

About eighty of approximately 220 water-colours and drawings in the South Rooms have been sold. Several of the pictures will go on to the Liverpool Autumn Exhibition. No purchase has been made directly on behalf of a permanent gallery, but pictures may have been bought privately for presentation.

The number of visitors this year has been about the average, but was smaller than in 1927, when the wet weather was favourable to indoor exhibitions.

Mrs. Ada Treadwell, of Sherbourne-square, Balsall Heath, Birmingham, gave birth to a girl on a recent Friday and a boy and a girl on the following day.

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The week has again provided an extensive variety of "local" and "China" topics for the current issue of the "Overland China Mail." For its pictures alone, the "Overland" is well worth sending Home. It will be a gift highly appreciated by friends in other parts of the world.

The full report of the 1929 Supply Bill proceedings in the Legislative Council makes this number of the "Overland" an important one. It should be kept on file by Hong Kong business men and their connections elsewhere. It should be read widely for the information furnished by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government as to the Colony's position vis a vis China, and also for the review of the Colony's financial administration as delivered by the Colonial Secretary.

There is more. Up North, there has been the curious compromise among the three warring factions—and the semblance of peace. On the Yangtze, a French ship has been pirated and several British vessels have been attacked. Near to Hong Kong (in Kwangsi to be precise) a lady of the Church Missionary Society has been kidnapped by bandits. All these events and their consequences are fully dealt with in the "Overland."

If only for the insight into commercial law, the "Overland" should be kept because it contains two complete versions of written judgments at the Supreme Court.

The "Overland China Mail," it should be borne in mind, is the only weekly budget of Hong Kong and China news which is illustrated. You get the most value for the least outlay.

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Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.

FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 6th October.

HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 20th October.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

AKI MARU Wednesday, 24th October.

MISHIMA MARU (Calls Zamboanga) Wednesday, 21st November.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

AWA MARU Thursday, 11th October.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles.

Mexico & Panama.

BOKUYO MARU Saturday, 29th September.

SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Port.

KANAGAWA MARU Tuesday, 9th October.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON via PANAMA.

TOBA MARU Sunday, 21st October.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles.

LIMA MARU (Calls Glasgow) Sunday, 21st October.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

RANGOON MARU Sunday, 30th September.

GENOA MARU Monday, 8th October.

NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

MISHIMA MARU Friday, 19th October.

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† MALACCA MARU (Calls Keelung) Sunday, 30th September

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Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

ALASKA MARU (Calls Los Angeles) Thursday, 11th October.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,

Colombo, Durban, & Cape Town.

HAWAII MARU Saturday, 29th September.

LAPLATA MARU Friday, 26th October.

BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.

SHUNKO MARU (Calls at Karachi) Thursday, 4th October.

BORNEO MARU Friday, 19th October.

DURBAN, DELAGO BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND

MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.

PANAMA MARU Thursday, 1st November.

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

SEATTLE MARU Thursday, 25th October.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and

Alameda.

ALABAMA MARU (from Kobe) Sunday, 7th October.

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

BURMA MARU Monday, 8th October.

HAIPHONG—Via Haikow & Fakh.

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.

JAPAN PORTS

ANDES MARU Saturday, 8th October.

KASADO MARU Wednesday, 10th October.

KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY

KISHU MARU Sunday, 30th Sept. Noon.

ROZAN MARU Sunday, 7th October, noon.

TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY

DELI MARU Thursday, 4th Oct. Noon.

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SOURABAYA MARU Wednesday, 17th October.

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SHIPPING SECTION.**U.S. SHIPPING**

THE PERPETUATION OF GOVT. OWNERSHIP

VIEWS OF SENATOR.

"The more shipping develops under private enterprise... the more the need will be for the supervisory functions of a Shipping Board."

That private shipping cannot develop in the United States without State supervision, appears to be the gist of the remark, quoted above, made by Senator Jones, chairman of the U.S. Senate Committee on Commerce, and joint author of the Jones-White Shipping Act, in the course of a statement explaining the difference between the Shipping Board and the Merchant Fleet Corporation, in which he said that the latter is still a temporary emergency institution which will cease to function when the U.S. Government gives up the building and operation of ships.

Our American contemporary "Nauticus" has some interesting comment with regard to the time when this is likely to happen, and on the views expressed by Senator Jones. According to him, the journal states there are some lines operating out of ports in the south in the interest of commerce, "that may not be taken over by private corporations for some years to come, corporations for some years to come, and, furthermore, the Shipping Board can recommend and Congress authorize, the building of such ships, additional to those we now have, as may be necessary for the promotion of commerce out of those ports, in the interest of national welfare, with a view to later successful private operation on a permanent basis. So long as the present merchant marine situation exists, with the need of adequate American bottoms to handle our commerce, the Shipping Board and the Fleet Corporation will continue to function."

Commendable Candour
A cheerful prospect, indeed, says "Nauticus." Could frankness go further than to declare in effect that it is the intention of a section of Congress, headed by the chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, to perpetuate Government ownership and operation of shipping upon the operation of lines that no private operator would undertake to run on a commercial basis, and even to prevent the termination of such operations through attrition of material, by the construction of new units which, according to the letter of the Jones-White Act, may never be sold without the tacit approval of the very men who are bent upon the continuation of shipping operations under Government auspices? Failing this there would still remain the converted motorships, the sale price of which was fixed by Congress on such an absurdly high level that it now looks as if the Government would have to run them until they are wrecked or sunk.

The candour shown by Senator Jones in explaining why and wherefore there is no chance of ending Government shipping operations under the present legislation regime, is at least commendable and is far preferable to the hypocritical pronouncements of so-called friends of the American shipping industry who profess to exonerate the idea of Government engaging in any form of commercial or industrial enterprise yet never short of platitudinous arguments intended to fool the multitude and make them believe that if the Government were not in the shipping business, the international shipping trust would blockade our commerce tighter than it was at the time of the embargo, in the early days of the Republic.

In Answer
Still something should be said, continues the journal, in answer to Senator Jones' contention that Congress acted wisely in conferring upon a Government department the commerce out of certain ports in the interest of national welfare. This contention is based upon the fallacious premise that ocean navigation is a continuation of national highways maintained at public expense, and of the Post Office, which is a Government function, quite apart of the revenue derived from it, and as long as the Government assists the promotion of maritime commerce by large appropriations for public works and navigable channels, it is but logical that such appropriations should be implemented by the provision for ships which make use of such facilities in the national welfare and for the immediate benefit of the communities concerned. All

of which sounds plausible enough and has a likely ring to it, until it is more carefully examined.

Ocean navigation, in the first place, is not an extension of the national highways. Interior roads form part of the national economy, while ocean commerce is free to all. Congress may prescribe under what conditions interstate commerce shall be conducted, but it is devoid of authority over ocean commerce beyond regulating what shall be the manning and equipment of ocean-going vessels of American registry. Ocean commerce is not a continuation of the national highways, save in the most abstract sense, for the reason that beyond the territorial jurisdiction the sea is international, open to all, and Congress has no authority thereon save for the preservation of human life.

Paradoxical State of Affairs.
Even in the matter of appropriations for the improvement of navigable waterways, Congress has for a century followed the inflexible policy of obtaining adequate guarantees of joint effort on the part of the communities that such works would benefit, and it may be asked why a different policy should be followed in respect of ocean services, for if some of them are necessary for the promotion of commerce out of certain ports, why do not the interest concerned agree to operate the lines on a co-operative basis, the Government furnishing the tonnage at a nominal price and the communities that derive the benefit paying the cost of operation?

The paradoxical state of things created by the persistence of Government shipping operations, long after the end of the emergency, which brought them into being, can only be explained on the ground that the state of mind which caused the Government to go into the shipping business, because of the emergency, has remained unchanged through high 10 years of peace. During the war industries necessary to the conduct of operations were located at certain places rather than at others, because of a regard for the welfare of the communities concerned. "This was permissible in war time and as long as the Government was obliged by the exigencies of the moment to establish factories, it did not matter where they were located."

Private Enterprise.
But it is no longer the custom for the Government to be engaged in industry—save that of shipping—and if the welfare of certain communities demands that they should be served by steamship lines that nobody wants or is likely to want for years to come, if ever, it is certainly no more right for the Government to provide such services than to establish factories in the same locality for the sake of giving employment to people who may have no other near-by channel for the sale of their services. If paternalism is to be accepted as a permanent feature of American politics, says our contemporary, it is meet that the Government should run steamship lines out of certain ports for no other reason than if the Government did not run them no one else would. On the other hand, if this is to be a Government which regulates the activities of its citizens for the sole purpose of preventing abuses and the oppression of the weak by the strong, then it should withdraw from the shipping business where it is now keeping company to Soviet Russia, for even Canada has adopted a different system of shipping administration and is running its Government-owned railway system.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS
The S.S. "Hawaii Maru" will leave today for South African and South American ports via Saigon, Singapore and Colombo.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" from Hong Kong on Sept. 12, left Yokohama on September 20 at 4 p.m. and is due at Vancouver today.

The M.V. "Agra" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Rotterdam on Sept. 20, and is due here tomorrow.

The P. & O. s.s. "Lahore" left Singapore for this port on Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. with the Mails, and is due here tomorrow, at about 4 p.m.

The B.L. s.s. "Takada" will leave Amoy for this port tomorrow afternoon, and is due here on Monday afternoon.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" (Capt. S. Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R.) is due at Hong Kong tomorrow at 9 a.m. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on October 8.

The S.S. "Benares" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Southampton on August 26, and is due here on or about October 8.

COASTAL MOVES.

CHANGES IN SHIPS' PERSONNEL

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Mr. F. E. B. Steer, second officer, "Hupei," has gone second officer, "Soochow."

Mr. S. E. Ries, second officer, "Soochow," has gone second officer, "Taikoo Wan Yi."

Mr. J. H. Pontin, second officer, "Fatehan," has gone second officer, "Kingsyuan."

Mr. L. G. Potter, second officer, "Kingsyuan," has gone second officer, "Fatehan."

Mr. T. F. Beatty, chief officer, "Kingsyuan," has gone chief officer, "Kanchow."

Mr. J. Whye, chief officer, "Kanchow," has gone chief officer, "Kingsyuan."

Mr. W. L. Shinn, extra chief officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone extra chief officer, "Yingchow."

Mr. F. S. Barron, second officer, "Linan," has gone second officer, "Changsha."

Mr. J. W. Smith, extra second officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone second officer, "Linan."

Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, third engineer officer, "Poyang," has gone acting second engineer officer, "Ichang."

Mr. J. McAulay, third engineer officer, "Hsin Peking," has gone third engineer officer, "Shantung."

Mr. W. J. Belcher, second engineer officer, "Poyang," has gone second engineer officer, "Linan."

Mr. J. W. E. Tonkin, third engineer officer, "Poyang," has gone acting second engineer officer, "Poyang."

Mr. A. Knowles, from reserve, has gone extra second engineer officer, "Hsin Peking."

Mr. W. J. Sprinall, second engineer officer, "Linan," has gone extra second engineer officer, "Hsin Peking."

Mr. H. S. Luscombe, third engineer officer, "Hanyang," has gone third engineer officer, "Hsin Peking."

Mr. J. B. Smith, third officer, "Ningpo," has gone third engineer officer, "Hanyang."

Mr. D. G. Evans, third engineer officer, "Wenchow," has gone third engineer officer, "Ningpo."

Mr. T. A. Howard, second officer, "Kutwo," is now on reserve.

Mr. R. Clarke, from reserve, has gone acting chief officer, "Leesang."

Mr. R. E. Smith, chief officer, "Leesang," is on reserve.

Captain A. R. Smith, of the "Hsin Tseangtsh," is on reserve.

Captain J. W. McLeod, from reserve, has gone master, "Hsin Tseangtsh."

Captain J. B. McCaw, of the "Lok Sun," has gone master, "Gorgistan."

Mr. T. W. Spence, second officer, "Langshan," has gone chief officer, "Gorgistan."

Mr. T. A. Goldenberg has been appointed second officer, "Gorgistan."

"Shipping and Engineering."

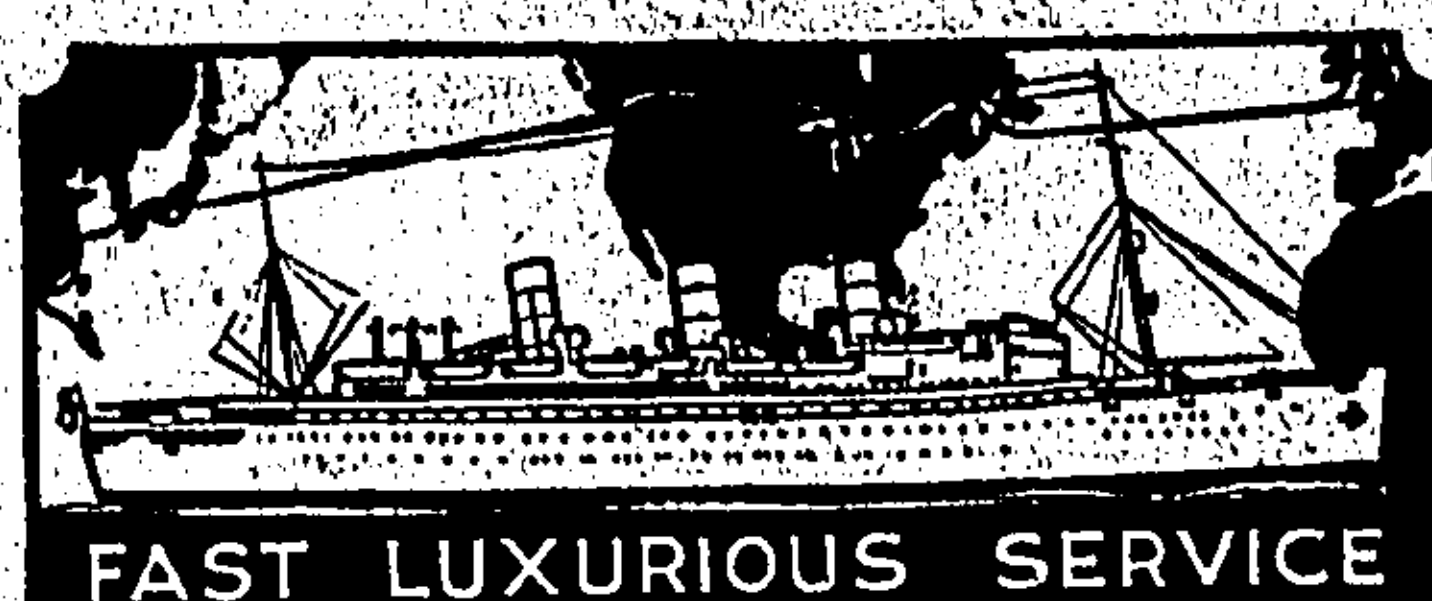
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S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	About	Destination
MOOREA	10,963	13th	Oct.	Marseilles & London.
KHIVA	9,156	27th	Oct.	Marseilles, London & Hull.
MIRZAPUR	6,715	1st	Nov.	Straits & Bombay.
KIDDERPORE	5,334	10th	Nov.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
MACEDONIA	11,120	10th	Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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ARAFURA	6,956	30th	Nov.	Manila, Port Holland, Sandakan.
TANDA	6,000	2nd	Dec.	Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

KHIVA	9,156	20th	Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
LAHORE	5,252	2nd	Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	2nd	Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
ARAFURA	6,000	10th	Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MACEDONIA	11,120	12th	Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

From U.S.A.

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having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 4th October, 1928, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Under-signed on or before 11th October, 1928, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on Thursday, 4th October, 1928, at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE, LTD.,
General Agents,
Hong Kong, 29th Sept., 1928.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAITS AND PHILIPPINES

THE Steamship "BENAVON"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd October, 1928, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 17th October, 1928, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 2nd October, 1928, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 24th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 3rd prox, or they will not be recognized.

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DISASTROUS YEAR FOR INDIAN SHIPPING.

"The year 1927 may be considered as one of the most disastrous in comparison with the records of the last 24 years, so far as the loss of lives is concerned," says Captain C. A. Scott, R.N., Port Officer and Registrar of Wrecks, Calcutta, in his annual report for the Department of Commerce.

During the year 74 vessels were wrecked, with the loss of 504 lives while 68 were listed as casualties.

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WORLD'S GOLD.

OPINION THAT SHORTAGE IS INEVITABLE

AMERICAN VIEW

Following the supposed lead of Professor Gustav Cassel, many who formed their opinions on authority take it that present or immediately prospective shortage in the world's supply of gold is a settled fact. Professor Cassel has hedged his view with a good many qualifications. These, however, are, in common discussion, apt to be ignored, and the shortage view adopted with unqualified crudity. It is of interest consequently to find an American opinion of weight cast into the scale of dissent. The opinion, that expressed in the New York "Index," is of weight, because it reflects the view of the banking institution in the United States which holds the leading place in foreign business.

The fact on which the shortage theory is based is that, as gold has now only two-thirds of its pre-war value, the supply in order to be on a pre-war footing, should be one-third larger than it is. This would be a sound theory enough if the uses of gold, for purposes of exchange, national as well as international, had remained what they were before 1914. It happens, however, and is notorious that the uses have not remained what they were. For purposes of national or internal, exchange gold has in all countries been withdrawn from circulation and replaced by a note issue representation. Further, the representation is, in every instance, proportional only.

The Use of Cheques

Thirdly, the use of cheques has greatly extended. These economies in the use—It might more correctly be said these deuses—of gold for national, or internal, exchange purposes, have inevitably left the stock more available for use in international exchange, but as the "Index" points out, there has here, too, been an "economy." The world has got back not to the perfectly free and unfettered movement of gold but to the "gold exchange standard," which means movement subject to conditions and to control. Broadly, it is by no means going beyond the facts to say that internal and international "economies" and modifications of banking practice have at least made up for the one-third loss of value.

Production

As regards the production of gold it is also of interest to note that the question of sufficiency or insufficiency is not to be judged by comparisons with the production in 1913. It is the fashion to make comparisons with the production in that year as a datum, and because annual production since 1913 has remained below the datum to infer that the difference implies and foretells scarcity. Once more the inference would be correct if gold were a commodity of consumption. But as gold is not a commodity of consumption, and is not cooked and eaten, the reasoning is fallacious. Whether gold production is sufficient depends upon the expansion or contraction of international trade. If production by permanent additions to the stock keeps pace with the growth of international trade and exchange, it is sufficient even though the output may be below the 1913 total. Since 1913, the gold stock has been increased through permanent additions by over 40 per cent. International trade—the true criterion—has certainly not outpaced that increase. "Financial News."

CAPTAIN FINED

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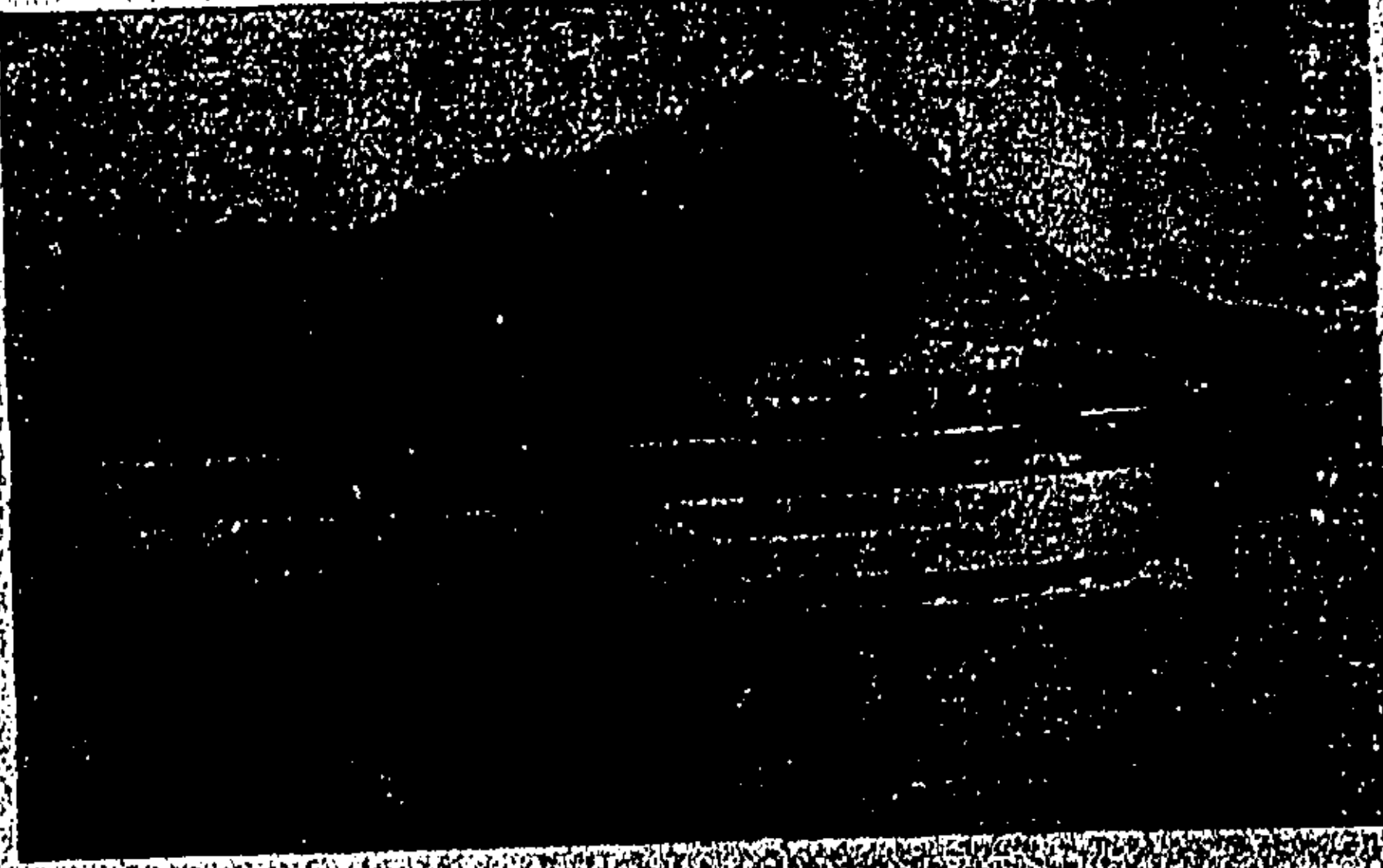
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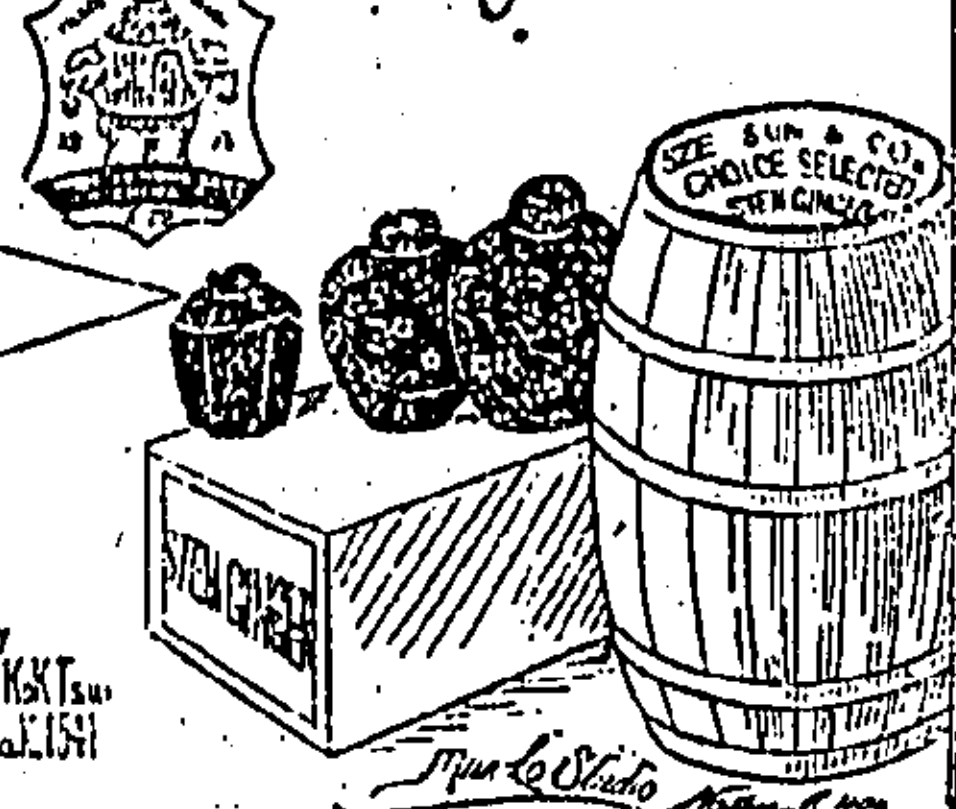
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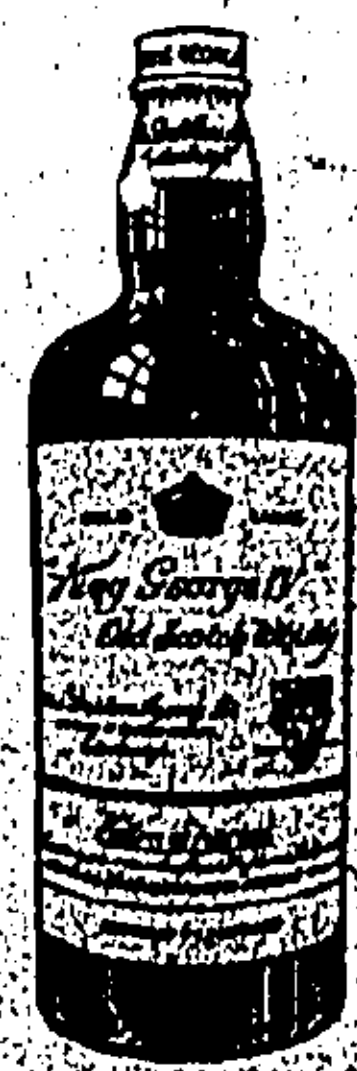
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.

A LOOK AROUND.

[By The Mail Men.]

In addition to the numerous features, pictorial and literary, that go to make the Saturday issue of the "China Mail" the evening paper of the week, it has been decided, I understand, to commence a series of sermons, the first appearing to-day. This is not because Mr. Maconachie is leaving us and it is therefore felt someone, in print, must take his place, but because there seems to be a real demand for a feature of this kind. Not always, of course, will the message in this journal compare favourably with those so regularly and ably delivered by the Oracle of Kennedy-road, but our range of preachers will be a wide one, and it is better to have a variety of opinions, even upon religion, than the same old one hashed and rehashed time and time again.

On the occasion of the wedding of the Master of Napier yesterday, the King's Own Scottish Borderers Regiment. This took the form of a pint of beer and two packets of cigarettes for each man. And well did the men deserve this from a popular Lieutenant. The Band practised assiduously for the day while others helped with the decorations, putting up tents, etc., and the men of his section in the Machine Gun Company of the Battalion drew the motor-car back from the Cathedral to Murray Barracks. In passing, it might be noted that the K.O.S.B. detachment which had been on duty in Shamen was withdrawn this week, and the men in that detachment were able to take part in the celebrations.

The Government of Hong Kong is administered under Letters Patent of Feb. 14, 1927, by a Governor, aided by an Executive Council of six official and three unofficial members (besides the Governor). The Legislative Council is also presided over by the Governor and has seven official and six unofficial members. Four of these are nominated by the Crown on the Governor's recommendation and two of these four are usually Chinese. The other two represent the unofficial J.P.s and Chamber of Commerce, as stated.

In other words, it is not anybody's concession, who can achieve the dignity of getting on to the Legislative Council. As a correspondent in the Press wrote years ago—during a controversy—one can have a vote, but not as birthright. One can vote as an unofficial J.P. (being which is an honour conferred) or as a member of the Chamber of Commerce (which is a privilege that has to be accorded by the Chamber—and paid for). The Sanitary Board is a different organisation altogether. That the public can vote for two of its members is a small acknowledgment of its intelligent interest in the common weal.

It is rumoured, Mel Lan-fang, a member of the Chinese community, is a member of the Peking, is soon to visit the South. Such rumour is not totally unfounded. It appears that a

There are five Hong Kong's classes of British Colonies and Protectorates not possessing responsible government, in which the administration is carried on by public officers under the control of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Hong Kong comes within the fourth category—not very high and on a similar status to that of British Honduras, Falkland Islands, Gambia, the Gold Coast, Northern Rhodesia, Nyassaland Protectorate, Seychelles and Uganda Protectorate. All these have a Legislative Council nominated by the Crown with an official majority; with the exception of British Honduras, the constitution of which does not provide for such. The constitution of Northern Rhodesia provides for the election of the unofficial members so soon as the necessary local legislation has been enacted.

It is interesting and pertinent to note that the Straits Settlements is in the third category, with a partly elected Legislative Council in which there is also a stipulated official majority. The difference is this. Straits Settlements has elected unofficial members of the Legislative Council. Hong Kong has not, in the real sense. True, two of the members represent the unofficial Justices of the Peace and the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, respectively. There may be elections for the honour of representing these, but the recommendation to the Crown of the nominated candidate or candidates (if there be an election) lies with H.E. the Governor.

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number of Canton merchants have formed a syndicate to promote the scheme. The price for this engagement, it is understood, is about \$80,000. It is reported that after staying in Canton for a period of 10 days, Mr. Mei will give a display in this Colony. This talented actor, as we all are aware, is one of the best in China. He is not only successful among the Chinese themselves but appeals greatly to the Europeans. For this reason, he is known among the Chinese community as the "King of the actors." A few years ago, he came to Hong Kong, and proved himself a great success. During the Ching Dynasty, Mr. Mei was a "chosen man" to give a display in the Emperor's Palace. As ordinary actors were not allowed in the palace, this was a great honour. Once "chosen" an actor in those days was liable to enjoy the privilege of having a pension for life.

At present there are many more public cars on the road, due mainly to the fact that some of the former are owner-driven. I have heard on more than one occasion that the proceeds of one day's coving round town by this type of vehicle has brought in for the driver a sum of considerably over \$100. If this is true, it is not to be wondered that there are so many public cars on the road. Although the earnings of the day do not always reach that figure, but on occasions like racing days, when the tram cars are so slow, high prices are asked and given. Although the season has not come on us yet, the public motor driver must look on its approach with no little concern, one reason being the inauguration of motor buses by the Tramway and Hotel companies. Whether the buses of the two mentioned concerns are to be placed on the "race course" route is yet to be seen, but if they are, the owner of public car will no doubt have to look further afield for his earnings.

Among the various Chinese branches of business in the Chinese community, the Nam Pak Hong is undoubtedly ranked the foremost of them all. In this particular Hong, two branches of business are dealt with. One is purely commercial transactions in goods while the other is worked for a two percent commission. Many of these Hongs have a capital of more than a million. Originally the Nam Pak Hong was established in Macao, but later on, owing to the development of this Colony, it was moved here. The salt fish trade is next in importance, the shops being situated in Saiyungpan. At the end of every year the fishing junks, after several months of hauling in the high seas, will dispose of their harvest to these shops. From there, the salt fish is distributed all over South China. There is little doubt that the annual turn-over amounts to several millions.

Much has been said about the unscrupulous increase of rents by landlords in the Colony. Obviously these landlords are divided into classes. The first are the rich who, in many instances, increase the rents of their houses to a reasonable sum. The second are the widow and orphan-owners who are staying outside the Colony. These often have friends or relatives here who collect the rents on their behalf; they are usually lower than others and the increases are reasonable. The remainder is composed of farmers, the hardest lot to deal with. They are rapacious. Suffice it to say, the power of increase or decrease lies within the power of the owners, so what can the sufferers do?

Keen interest is being shown by the Volunteer Defence Corps annual athletic sports meeting at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Oct. 13. Talent has been sought out and committee men are issuing reminders to potential competitors to train assiduously. Most of the "stars" are showing excellent form and prospects are very good indeed. Lamart Bros. are expected to shine again but several fine runners will be taking part. I have in mind Owen Hughes, Eastman and young King who has given promise in practice. Then there is Francis, reputed to have covered 440 yards in 54 seconds (also in practice). He has the speed, certainly, but his start must be improved. As he is to challenge Lamart in the sprint, The Machine Gun Company is confident about the relay race and several other races. The Portuguese Company has more than one dark horse and it is a pity that Carvalho, one of their best quarter milers, became crooked in training, badly wrenching a muscle; he

had to have eight stitches put in and is now medically debarred from taking part.

Local water-front frequenters were interested to learn, I would reckon, that the China Merchants S.N. Company were doing well now that the Nationalist Government had taken over the line. The latest reports to come from Shanghai, however, are likely to dampen the hopes of any who contemplated joining up with the Company, for I hear that a good percentage of the C.M. steamers are two or three months in arrears of salary. If this is so, the account of the Company's well-being given to a newspaper reporter by a Mr. Chao is all eye-wash, which is a mild term for it.

That was a good move. A Good of the Kwangsi Move. authorities in sending a delegate abroad to interest rich Chinese from that Province as to advantages in returning home and investing their money in China. Apparently it has succeeded, and it would not be a bad idea if other regional governments adopted similar tactics. There is no need for Hong Kong to seek to attract its native sons as the Government here is in the happy position of being able to raise whatever money it requires, as witness the oversubscription of the Loan partially issued at the end of last year. Kwangtung however, could follow the example of Kwangsi with distinct benefit. The authorities at Canton are always wanting money and have a number of really legitimate schemes, such as commercial aviation, ready for the employment of capital.

P'RAPS-P'RAPSNOT!

Smith: "Oh, Mr. Browne, I want you to meet my friend Jones."

Browne: "Oh, I know him. We used to read my paper together on the 8.15."

Mr. Justwed: "This steak tastes queer."

Mrs. Justwed: "I can't understand it. I know I burned it a little, but I rubbed some vaseline on it right away."

"Why do you think their runaway marriage will turn out to be a happy one?"

"Because all their relatives were so angry about it that they refuse to visit them."

Husband: "My dear, a great physician says women require more sleep than men."

Wife: "Does he?"

Husband: "Yes, my dear, so—er—perhaps you'd better not wait for me to-night."

Jones wants to borrow five pounds from me.

Is he good for that amount?"

"Yes, with proper security."

"What do you suggest?"

"Oh, just a chain, a padlock, a pair of hand-cuffs and a watchdog."

My little daughter is remarkably clever," said Mrs. Booster. "She has learnt to play the piano in no time. Isn't that so, Mrs. Nearby?"

"Yes," confirmed Mrs. Nearby, who was her next door neighbour. "I have often heard her playing it that way."

Little Edna came home from her first visit to Sunday School carrying a small bag of sweets.

"Why, Edna, where did you get the sweets?" asked her mother.

Edna looked up in surprise. "I bought them with the penny you gave me," she said. "The Vicar met me at the door and got me in for nothing."

The following story from one of our public schools for a piece of spontaneous wit really takes some beating.

Some juniors in the lower school were playing a game in which one was a "King" and was "knighting" other boys. The humour of the situation lay in the appropriate names he found for each one.

At last it came the turn of one boy who was renowned for his mighty girth. He knelt before the "King," whose sword tapped his shoulder, and he was told, amidst howls of laughter, to "Rise, Sir Cumberfence."

A visitor to a lady's house was conducted by the mistress on a tour of inspection. In the kitchen the visitor noticed an old "Weekly Telegraph" and commented upon its presence.

"Oh, yes," said the lady. "I leave it in the kitchen for the servant to read."

"But don't you change it every week?" ventured the visitor. "It is an old one."

"We've no need to do," replied the lady of the house. "It is never the same servant."

"So you've just got back from your holiday. Feel any change?"

"Not a penny."

Bertha: "Sometimes you appear really manly, and sometimes you are absolutely effeminate. How do you account for it?"

Harold: "I suppose it is hereditary. Half my ancestors were males and the other half females."

"I know my wife lied to me when we were engaged."

"What do you mean?"

"When I asked her to marry me she said she was agreeable."

The Vicar mentioned, in his sermon people who attend church for no better reason than to show off their "fat clothes."

He concluded with this effort: "I am thankful to see it is obvious none of you have come here for that reason."

I am sorry to say that our cook went to-day. Some things simply can't be allowed.

I spoke pretty sharply. And words didn't weigh.

For Maud left us under a cloud.

I am sorry to say that our cook left to-day. My wife says we're rid of a vamp.

I think I've allowed. She left under a cloud.

Which explains why I miss my new gamp!

Bert: "Is pants singular or plural?"

Trick: "If a man wears ten pairs of pants."

Tricks: "Well, if a man wears ten pairs of pants."

Tricks: "It's singular."

Smith: "Oh, Mr. Browne, I want you to meet my friend Jones."

Browne: "Oh, I know him. We used to read my paper together on the 8.15."

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The Sui Hing Navigation Co., Ltd., has been struck off the Register.

A revised schedule concerning recreation grounds is published in the "Gazette."

The Great Western Hotel Co., Ltd., will be struck off in three months unless cause to the contrary is shown.

Arrangements for the sixth extra race meeting, to be held at Happy Valley on October 6 and 8, are advertised to-day.

Capt. A. J. L. Whyte, R.E., has been re-appointed A.D.C. to H.E. the Officer Administering the Government.

Messrs. Lammert Bros. are selling a large quantity of provisions at their sales room on Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. See advertisement.

One of the men, who received severe burns when a kerosene lamp caught fire recently in Capsumun Pass, died in Hospital yesterday.

A meeting of the Church and Congregation to bid farewell to the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie and Mrs. Maconachie will be held in the Lecture Hall, Kennedy-road, from 5 to 6 p.m., on Wednesday, October 3. All friends are invited.

RETURN OF EROS.

PICCADILLY-CIRCUS LANDMARK.

EARLY IN 1929.

The Shaftesbury Memorial, surmounted by the famous bronze figure of Eros, will probably return to the centre of the new Piccadilly-circus early next year. The Underground station, with its labyrinth of connections, will be completed and ready for use by the public at Christmas, by which time all obstructions will, it is anticipated, be removed from the Circus and the space left clear for the restoration of the Memorial.

It is now five years since the familiar little figure was temporarily exiled from Piccadilly. For a while it stood outside the Tate Gallery at Millbank; whence, after much discussion, it was moved to the Lambankment Gardens at Charing-cross. There it has remained ever since.

The rest of the Memorial, consisting of a circular marble basin and jets round which the flower-sellers were wont to sit with their baskets, has been stored in the yard of the City and South London Railway at Stockwell.

As the London County Council is at present in recess, no definite statement could be obtained as to whether the whole Memorial would be re-erected exactly as it was before, but in well-informed circles it is considered unlikely that any change will be made.

Keen interest is being shown by the Volunteer Defence Corps annual athletic sports meeting at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Oct. 13. Talent has been sought out and committee men are issuing reminders to potential competitors to train assiduously. Most of the "stars" are showing excellent form and prospects are very good indeed. Lamart Bros. are expected to shine again but several fine runners will be taking part. I have in mind Owen Hughes, Eastman and young King who has given promise in practice. Then there is Francis, reputed to have covered 440 yards in 54 seconds (also in practice). He has the speed, certainly, but his start must be improved. As he is to challenge Lamart in the sprint, The Machine Gun Company is confident about the relay race and several other races. The Portuguese Company has more than one dark horse and it is a pity that Carvalho, one of their best quarter milers, became crooked in training, badly wrenching a muscle; he

had to have eight stitches put in and is now medically debarred from taking part.

Local water-front frequenters were interested to learn, I would reckon, that the China Merchants S.N. Company were doing well now that the Nationalist Government had taken over the line. The latest reports to come from Shanghai, however, are likely to dampen the hopes of any who contemplated joining up with the Company, for I hear that a good percentage of the C.M. steamers are two or three months in arrears of salary. If this is so, the account of the Company's well-being given to a newspaper reporter by a Mr. Chao is all eye-wash, which is a mild term for it.

That was a good move. A Good of the Kwangsi Move. authorities in sending a delegate abroad to interest rich Chinese from that Province as to advantages in returning home and investing their money in China. Apparently it has succeeded, and it would not be a bad idea if other regional governments adopted similar tactics. There is no need for Hong Kong to seek to attract its native sons as the Government here is in the happy position of being able to raise whatever money it requires, as witness the oversubscription of the Loan partially issued at the end of last year. Kwangtung however, could follow the example of Kwangsi with distinct benefit. The authorities at Canton are always wanting money and have a number of really legitimate schemes, such as commercial aviation, ready for the employment of capital.

Among the various Chinese branches of business in the Chinese community, the Nam Pak Hong is undoubtedly ranked the foremost of them all. In this particular Hong, two branches of business are dealt with. One is purely commercial transactions in goods while the other is worked for a two percent commission. Many of these Hongs have a capital of more than a million. Originally the Nam Pak Hong was established in Macao, but later on, owing to the development of this Colony, it was moved here. The salt fish trade is next in importance, the shops being situated in Saiyungpan. At the end of every year the fishing junks, after several months of hauling in the high seas, will dispose of their harvest to these shops. From there, the salt fish is distributed all over South China. There is little doubt that the annual turn-over amounts to several millions.

Much has been said about the unscrupulous increase of rents by landlords in the Colony. Obviously these landlords are divided into classes. The first are the rich who, in many instances, increase the rents of their houses to a reasonable sum. The second are the widow and orphan-owners who are staying outside the Colony. These often have friends or relatives here who collect the rents on their behalf; they are usually lower than others and the increases are reasonable. The remainder is composed of farmers, the hardest lot to deal with. They are rapacious. Suffice it to say, the power of increase or decrease lies within the power of the owners, so what can the sufferers do?

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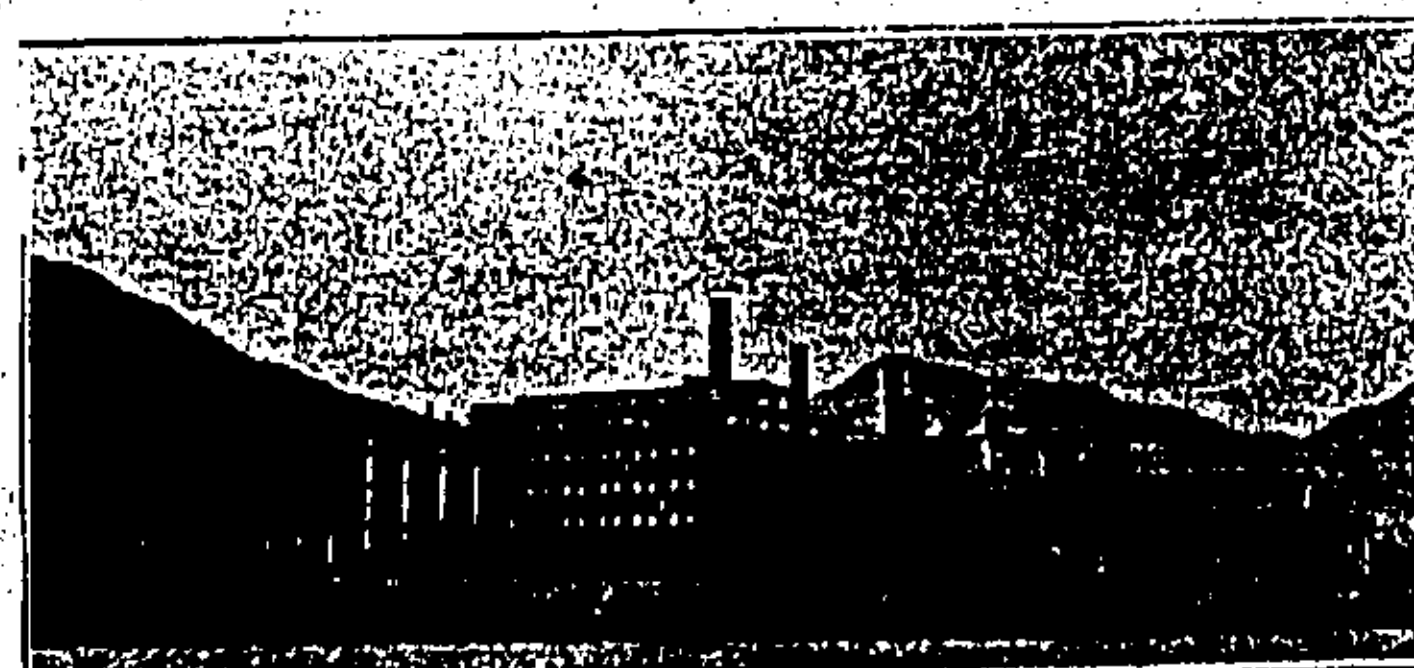
PICTURES OF LOCAL INTEREST



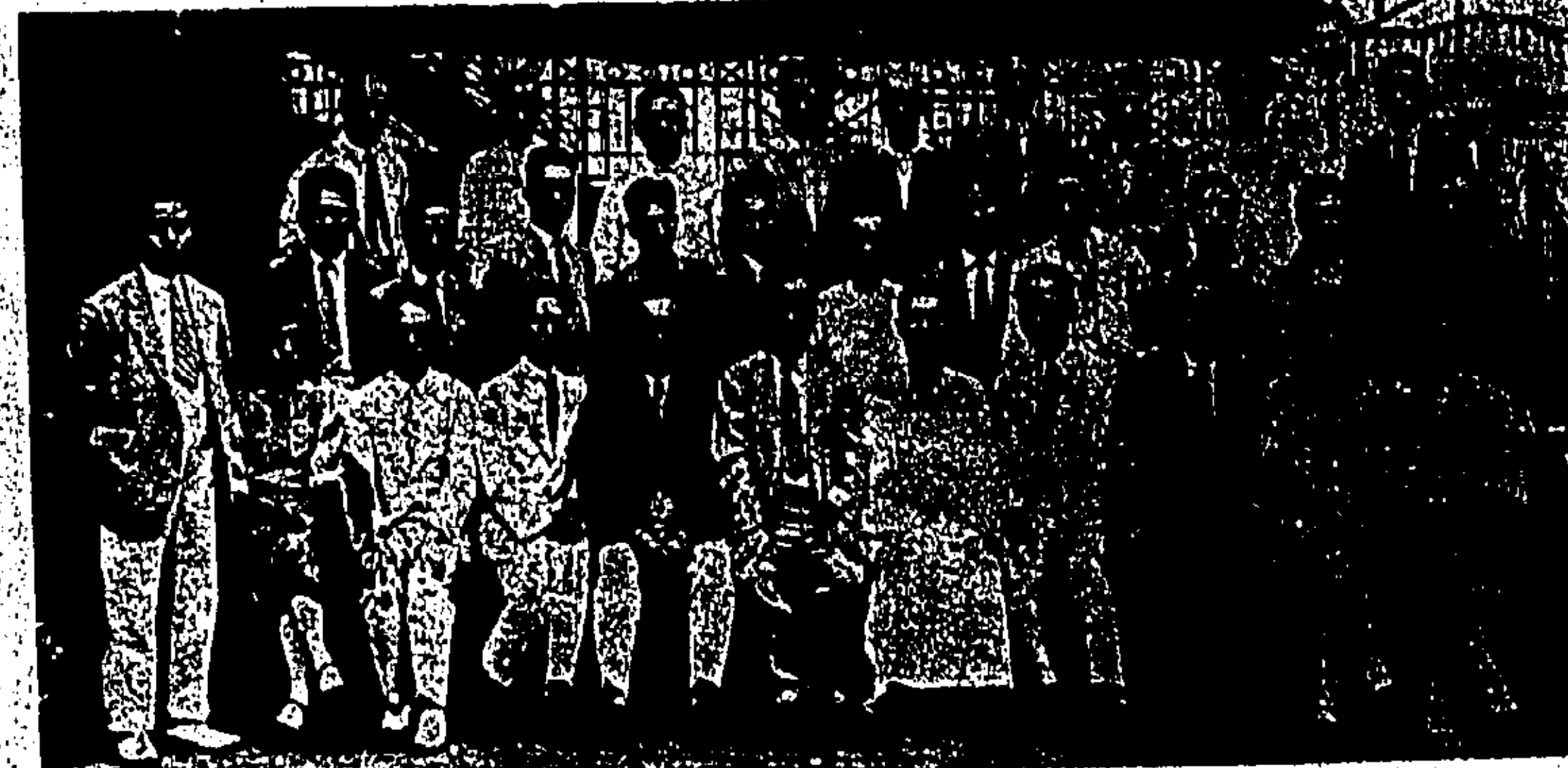
VOLUNTEER MOTOR-CYCLIST'S WEDDING AT KOWLOON.—The bridal group outside St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, last Saturday, after the wedding of Mr. E. J. J. Spradbery, an enthusiastic member of the motor cyclist section of the H.K.V.D.C., and Miss Pansy Spradbery Rix of Woodford, England. Left to right:—Miss Irene Spradbery (bridesmaid), Mr. W. Taylor (the H.K.F.C. soccerite), best man, Miss Elsie Lane (flower-girl), the bride, the bridegroom, acting Chief, Detective Inspector L. P. Lane (who gave the bride away), Mrs. J. J. Spradbery and Master C. Spradbery.—(K. Fujiyama).



CHINESE ARTIST.—An exhibition of paintings, by Mr. C. Ssu-tu in the office of the "Ban Lui Magazine," Queen's-road Central, was held last Sunday. Mr. Ssu-tu is a young but accomplished artist of Modern China, well known in Peking and Shanghai. For his career see page 11.



NORTH POINT on a Sunday Morning.



HONG KONG'S WARM HEARTEDNESS.—Every Chinese politician of note who has passed through Hong Kong recently has met with a warm reception. In the centre of above group (with a circle drawn under his feet) is Mr. Koo Ying-fun, formerly Nationalist Finance Minister, who was entertained to luncheon on Tuesday (when a passenger on the M.M. Sphinx) by the delegates of welcome from Canton.—(Courtesy of "Tai Kwong Po.")



VILMA BANKY & RONALD COLMAN in "Two Lovers."

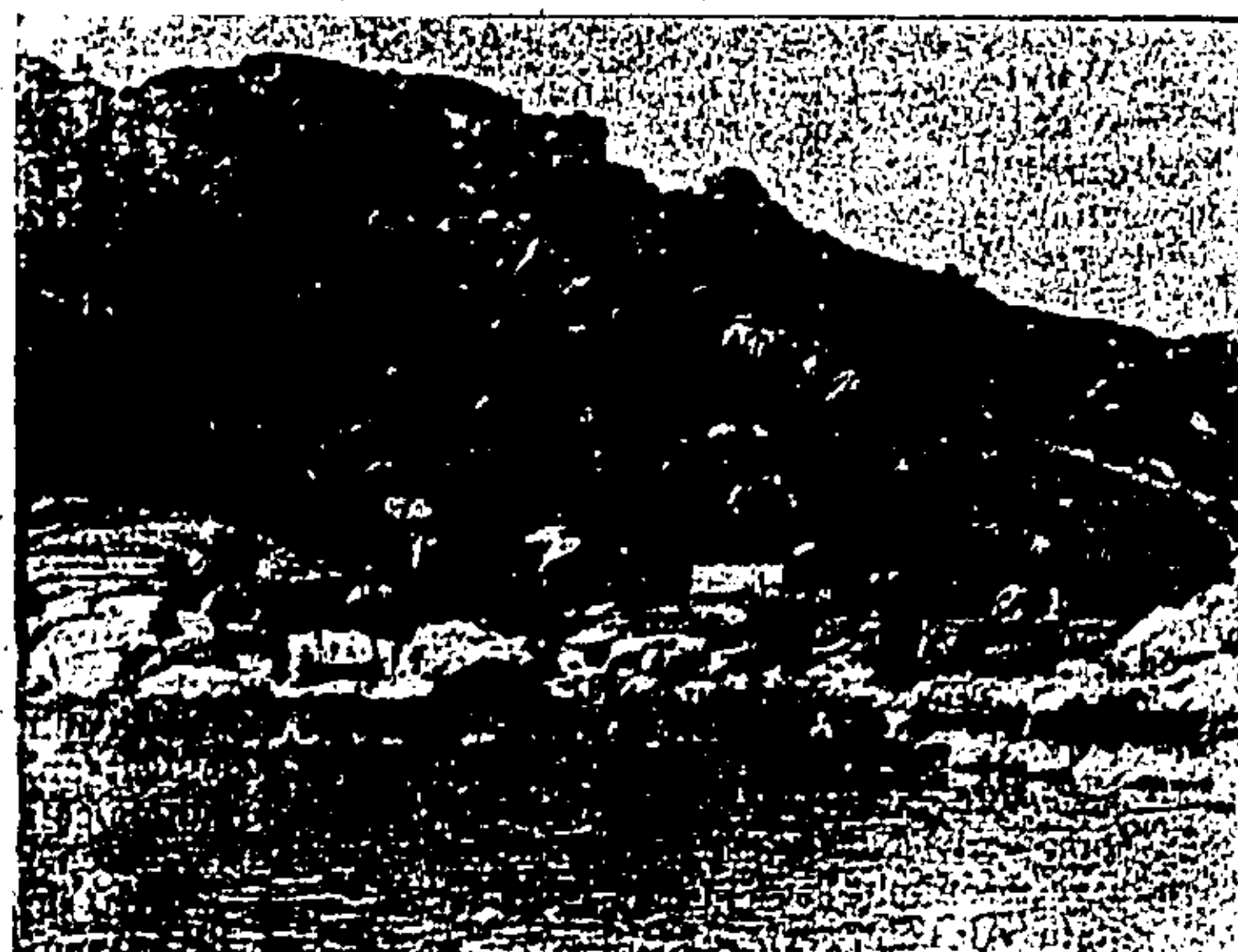


GENE TUNNEY.—Last picture taken in ring "tugs."



THRIVING KWANGSI.—One of the main streets in Lungchow, leading to the shopping section.

were:—Filipinos — Fernandez, Zafra, T. Leonard, J. Alvarez, D. Leonard, Bautista, A. Alvarez, Rull, Curream, Delgado, Murata, Kusano, "Mystery Nine" — Bacon, J. Witchell, Murtaugh, Lawrence, Stonham, Comier, C. Witchell, Eaton, Hildreth, Redmond, Carpenter.—(K. Fujiyama).



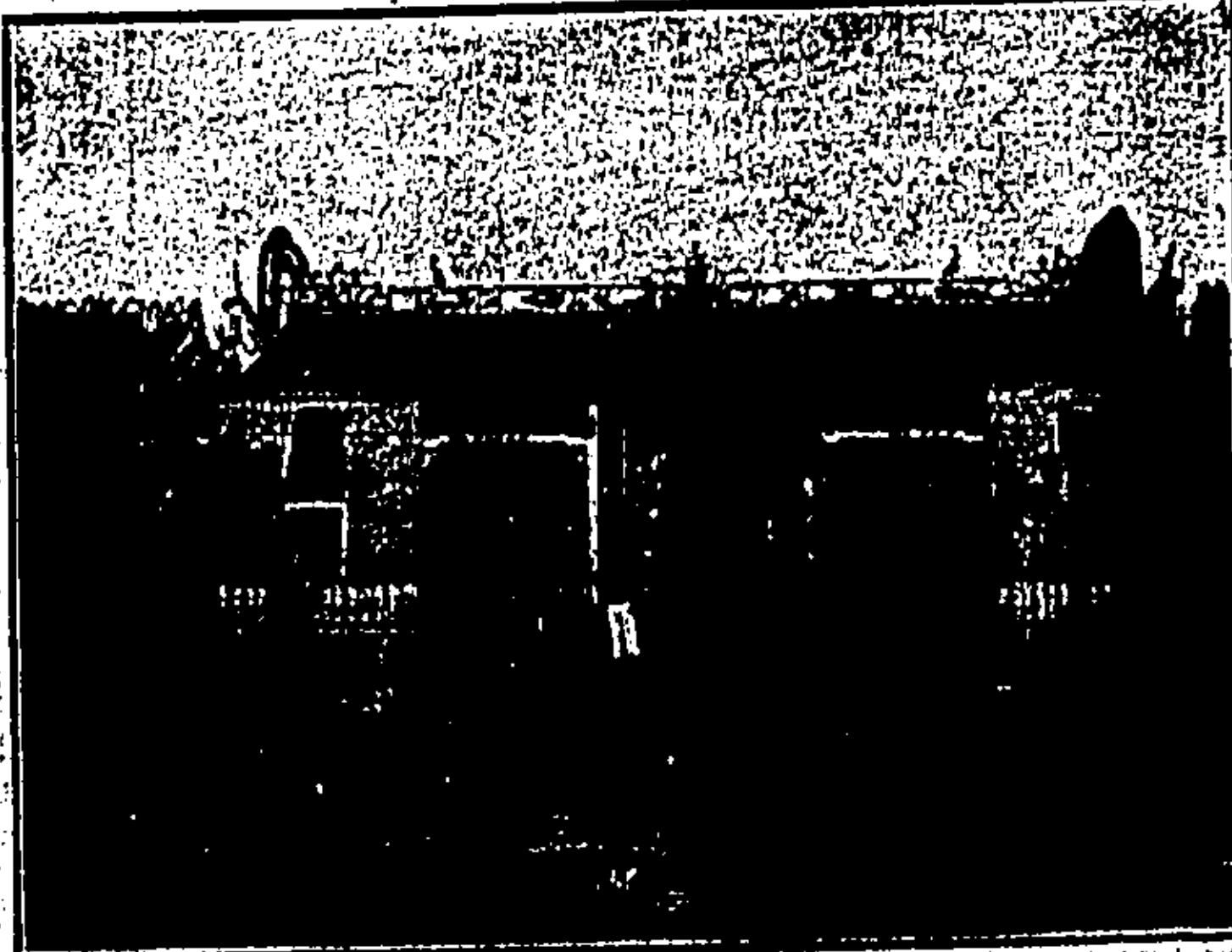
SELF-PROTECTED ANCHORAGE.—In the foreground, right centre, are a few huts and junks, the latter being in an anchorage inside a submerged barrier, inaccessible at low tide, and with rocks shutting off the land approaches.



COLONY'S BASEBALL CHAMPIONS "HELD" BY THE MYSTERY NINE AT KING'S PARK.—Members of the Filipino Baseball team, who wrested the championship from the Chinese, were surprised by a "Mystery Nine" on Sunday when each side scored five runs. "The teams



WELL-KNOWN BOXER.—Able Seaman Ewin, of the flagship, H.M.S. "Kent," whose return to the Hong Kong boxing ring is keenly looked forward to.



WONDERS OF THE UPPER WEST RIVER.—Another of the photos taken by Dr. A. Cannon and Mrs. Cannon in their tour through Kwangsi. This is the Military Governor's residence in Lungchow, a city which was one of the major frontier headquarters in the old days.



ONE OF THE CHARMING HATS which have just arrived from a centre of fashion and elegance.

JUST LIKE "CHINATOWN" ANYWHERE.—(On the left) A pedlar or hawker selling both medical roots and nuts on the pavement as is done in Canton city and in the more crowded streets of Hong Kong. This is up at Lungchow on the West River.—(Strict copyright)



MARINE BOXER.—Corporal Duncan of H.M.S. "Kent," who will be as popular in Hong Kong boxing circles as he was in Shanghai, is the best everybody he met in Shanghai.

THE "MAILS" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

MIDSEASON AND FALL SPORTS CLOTHES

Washable Fabrics in Bright Colours Are Worn Now While the Coming of Autumn Accentuates the Knitted Ensembles.



With the fall looming ahead, sports clothes are seen in a wide range of fabrics and colours as well as a variety of styles for all the various sports occasions.

Right now the washable fabrics in cool styles possess the most appeal. The little sleeveless frocks with their low cut necks and their accompanying jackets possess a fond to chic as well as comfort. Silk one-piece dresses with square or oddly cut necks, skirts pleated and smartly belted are at the height of the mode for tennis as well as for general uses. All the pastel shades as well as white are to be found in these washable silks, linens, piques, or printed fabrics.

The colours in vogue right now include all shades of light blue, lime, neptune and pistachio green, orchid, apricot, cinnamon, sulphur, citron, champagne, pale pinks and buttercup yellow. All white or white combined with navy blue or any of the pastel shades, too, are favourites in the sports mode. The fabrics that appeal to all, in all styles, include the crepe silks, washable moire—very new and popular—tub jersey and knitted fabrics and the wool crepes.

Sports ensembles are very fashionable. The sleeveless dress, with its accompanying coat of either flannel, cretonne, linen or pique, chiffon or crepe silk are delightfully simple and smart affairs in the delicate pastels. Flowered cretonnes and linens in the way of coats accompanying plain coloured frocks, or vice versa, create some of the smartest sports costumes.

Smart—What Say?



The Hollywood row, introduced by Josephine Dunn, screen star, is quite chic and is strictly ornamental, worn just below the knee. It is fashioned of chiffon and silk, the petals carry the lightest shades of pink, and the skirt is quite a bit with the Holly-

One-piece dresses with sleeves worn with sleeveless jackets also are a chic addition to the sports wardrobe. These show interesting colour combination. Plain jackets trimmed with the printed fabrics that form the one-piece dress or printed jackets with one-piece dresses trimmed with the printed fabrics are proving very smart. Colours, too, smartly combined, effect many interesting ensembles.

Sweaters and the knitted goods are the most effective for cool weather. Yellow, orange, green and deeper rose shades are all good as well as the predominantly chic blues of bright shades which threaten to take precedence over fall colours.

Loretta Young, who looks particularly well in sports clothes, wears two very smart outfits in the First National motion picture, "The Head Man." One ensemble consists of a white flat crepe skirt trimmed with rose and is matched by a rose sweater. Deauville slippers and the popular socks, too, are added to create a smart effect. Another sports appearance is made in a sleeveless middie blouse of red edged with black white accordion pleated skirt, too, is finished with a narrow border of the black. A black belt is added for colourful results.

FURS—A SUMMER PROBLEM

It no longer seems incongruous to hear furs mentioned as an item in the summer wardrobe, and we have come to expect the sales that are an annual feature during the late summer months. Yet there are always sceptics, who question the reductions offered in these sales, and offer the suggestion that furs are, really, a winter commodity. For such as these we repeat the general information governing these sales.

There isn't a doubt that the fur you will need next winter can be purchased during a summer sale at a price it will be impossible to duplicate when the fur season is at its height. And there is a perfectly logical reason for this. Summer business would be, without these featured sales, practically nothing, yet the merchant must be financed during the dull time. And he must keep his artisans at work, if he would keep them.

Repairs on furs can be done for less at this season, for the workmen are not as busy, and delay in repairing means that top price must be paid, for they have all the work they can handle, and more. This summer service of repairs and of sales makes it possible for many women to possess a fur coat who would not be able to do so otherwise. But some knowledge of the various furs should be in the possession of the buyer.

We know that the general tendency of all fashion is toward elaboration, with restraint, we will admit, but elaboration, just the same. This means that any coat but the conservative one will be out of date the second season, for it is amazing what details can do toward dating any garment. So it is imperative that the buyer take into consideration the fact that an unusual coat of the season of 1928-9 will have to be remodelled to meet 1929-30 demands.

The real safe buy is the all-time, unadorned coat with conservative collar and sleeves, generous in length, and with worn edges can be cut and remodeled making the garment quite a bit with the Holly-

HOLLYWOOD SETS THE STYLE IN FALL GLOVES

First National Stars Select Their Gloves With Discrimination. There Are Many New Ideas Expressed in Smart Details—Gloves Are Longer for All Occasions



There is always something new in the way of smart accessories. The fall season looming so closely ahead will express its chic in smart details. Gloves, like most important points in ensembles, will appear in new designs and with new points of interest.

Hollywood is always willing to start new fads and introduce new fancies in the way of fashions. This year First National players have abandoned all old favourites in gloves and are showing some definitely new styles that will undoubtedly be accepted as very chic by the smartly dressed women everywhere.

This year finds gloves playing a most important role. Gloves will undoubtedly be worn in greater numbers than in past season. Each costume may demand its accompanying pair of gloves. The ensemble effect is being strictly enforced, and the gloves are found matching the costume.

Among the film stars to endorse this new fad are Alice White and others. Miss White, for instance, is pictured wearing heavy weight kid gloves of cream to match the

lightest tones in her leopard coat. The French knots and other trimming on the cuffs blend into the tones of the red fox collar and cuffs of the coat and so introduce a harmonious note in the entire ensemble.

Doris Dawson, another charming First National film star, too, seeks an ensemble note and wears champagne coloured kid gloves stitched in turquoise blue and trimmed at the cuff with the same colour. This adds a most interesting colour contrast and brightens the black afternoon frock which adds champagne coloured hose and slippers for the dominating colour relief.

Yola d'Avril, also seen in First National pictures, wears white kid gloves in order to create a black and white ensemble—always smart and again popular this fall. Miss d'Avril's gloves have small cuffs which possess wing tips turnbacks with a black and white stitch. Miss d'Avril's coat of black velvet, collared and cuffed in black fox, also sounds a new note in fall styles.

Thelma Todd, First National film player, likes the modified

gauntlet glove in pastel shades to wear with fall costumes. She finds they brighten the entire aspect of the ensemble. Miss Todd is pictured wearing salmon pink gloves with scalloped edges. A narrow border is embroidered in silk thread.

In general there is a definite interest shown in gloves of longer lengths. Both buttoned and the mousquetaire slip-on models are smart this fall. In general plain types are seen, but this does not mean such decorations as embroidery, cuffs, buttons and stitching to heighten their chic. The short glove is not entirely taboo, however, and the short slip-on glove is naturally selected to wear with really long sleeves. Picot tops, cuffs or plainly stitched finishes are the outstanding features of the longer gloves. While biscuit shades, grey, white, flesh and nut brown shades predominate, the return of pastel tints to either match or harmonize by creating a contrast is also seen by those who favour innovations in chic accessories.

Informal Afternoon Gown.



For luncheons and informal afternoons, the youthful dress of blue and white-plaid taffeta and navy blue geometric crepe is worn by Kathryn Crawford, film star. The accordion-pleated skirt is attached to a tight bodice.

THE NEWER SILHOUETTES

Late Summer and Early Fall Models Accentuate a Broader Outline, but the Mode Demands Styles



Although there is a general trend towards a broader silhouette, it is just as important to dress your type. There is a tendency to depart almost entirely from a straight line and introduce broader lines with puffs, panels, flounces and pleats. However, the wise person will always suit the gen-

eral mode to her own individual purposes. There is a strong movement on in Paris right now to adopt the new fashions to individual needs sartorially.

In general effect, the sports theme is being replaced with a subtle and genuinely feminine outline. Although the stenderness of past seasons will not be abandoned, the entire trend is toward a figure with delicate curves. The fashion of the moment is to emphasize these curves but in no wise encourage a heaviness of figure. The feminine movement is stressed with both draped and fluttering movements, and it is wise to heed the call of fashion. But there have always been certain types whose lines are best exhibited in a sports theme, and these persons will wisely heed a straight silhouette with just a few of the variations of the fall season to pronounce them new.

Loretta Young, like all the film players in Hollywood, has seen the handwriting on the wall and has selected her new costumes with an eye to feminine charms. In her newest First National film Miss Young wears a simple but charming frock of cream flat crepe which has an accordion pleated, dounced skirt. It has a wide belt and a novel treatment in organdie collars and cuffs in which cherry red ribbon and embroidery lend a smart note. The new sleeves are puffed at the cuffs.

Probably there are more muskrat coats sold than any other, either as muskrat or as Hudson seal, the name given the pelts when they have been plucked and dyed to imitate Alaskan seal. If you drive a car, yet desire a smart, appropriate, all-round coat, there is no better choice than natural muskrat, but be sure that it is made of skins obtained in the three mid-winter months, for they are then at their thickest and best.

For your information be it known, that golden and silver muskrat are made from the soft, under side of the fur, and are fragile. For dress purposes there is nothing more satisfactory than Hudson seal, but it should be remembered that dyeing and working this fur makes it a poor choice for the woman who drives a car—it will tear. In the natural muskrat the skins that are dark in tone are always the most valuable.

The sports furs include leopard, kimmer, nutria and kolinsky, as well as muskrat and raccoon. For general daytime wear there are furs of the type of mink, broadtail, baby lamb and broadtail. Afternoon inclines to the flat fur, the loveliest, and most fragile, of these being mole. Caracul is a very great favourite, and can be dyed the colour that is most becoming to the wearer, so we see a very great deal of it.

Evening brings out the sumptuous wrap of snowy ermine or chinchilla, the former often collared in fox. Both these furs are prohibitive as to price except for those who may buy what they will. Both are fragile, as is the silky mole, and therefore doubly expensive. It sometimes happens that a fur that is sturdy and long-wearing is worth its price, but when it tears on the slightest provocation and wears off on the edges, it is a luxury.

Remains the matter of suitability to the wearer, and rules are very rigid in this respect. Fortunately, there are both long and short-haired furs in the list, making becomingness possible. Colour is as important as length of the hair in the pelt, and there again, there is variety. We call the short-haired furs flat furs, and as such we will refer to them—they are worked, oftentimes, like fabrics.

Velvet for Evening.



For formal wear, the standard shawl collar of soft sheer velvet may take the place of the fur. One of its smartest versions appears in this shaded, rose chiffon velvet cape worn by Blanche Le Clair, movie actress. The cape is weighted down by an elaborate border of cut steel beads on the scalloped edge. Silver pumps match the bead trimmings.

OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



KHAKI REPLACES SCARLET.—The changing of the old to the new guard, which was carried out with military precision at St. James's Palace, London, when the 1st Batt. Prince of Wales's Volunteers (South Lancashire) relieved the Guards Battalion-in-waiting.—(Sport and General).



ROYAL NATIONAL EISTEDDFOD OF WALES.—Embracing competitions in music, literature, arts and crafts, etc., opened with its customary picturesque ceremony. The Gorsedd ceremony in the Bardic circle, amidst typical Welsh scenery. The Archdruid is seen chanting the hymn from the Bardic stone, surrounded by the bards in their flowing robes.—(Sport and General).



"EVE" ON THE MOORS IN HER LATEST SHOOTING ATTIRE.—Miss F. Hutchinson takes aim in the butts while her father looks on admiringly. The fair "shot" wears a most becoming sports suit of British tweed, with knee breeches, etc., and felt hat to tone. Mr. S. E. Hutchinson's party's grouse shoot over the Earl of Dalhousie's preserves at Invermark, Forfarshire.—(Sport and General).



ROMSEY AGRICULTURAL AND HORSE SHOW SOCIETY AT BROADLANDS PARK.—Miss M. A. Bullocks, the well-known horsewoman, taking a magnificent jump on "Toby."—(Sport and General).



A POPULAR SOUTH COAST RESORT.—The crowded sands at Bournemouth, Hampshire, then at the height of its holiday season. Note the bathing booths in the background. Will Hong Kong ever see the like? Or what about an enterprising firm to provide deck chairs, say, on Repulse Bay bathing beach.—(Sport and General).



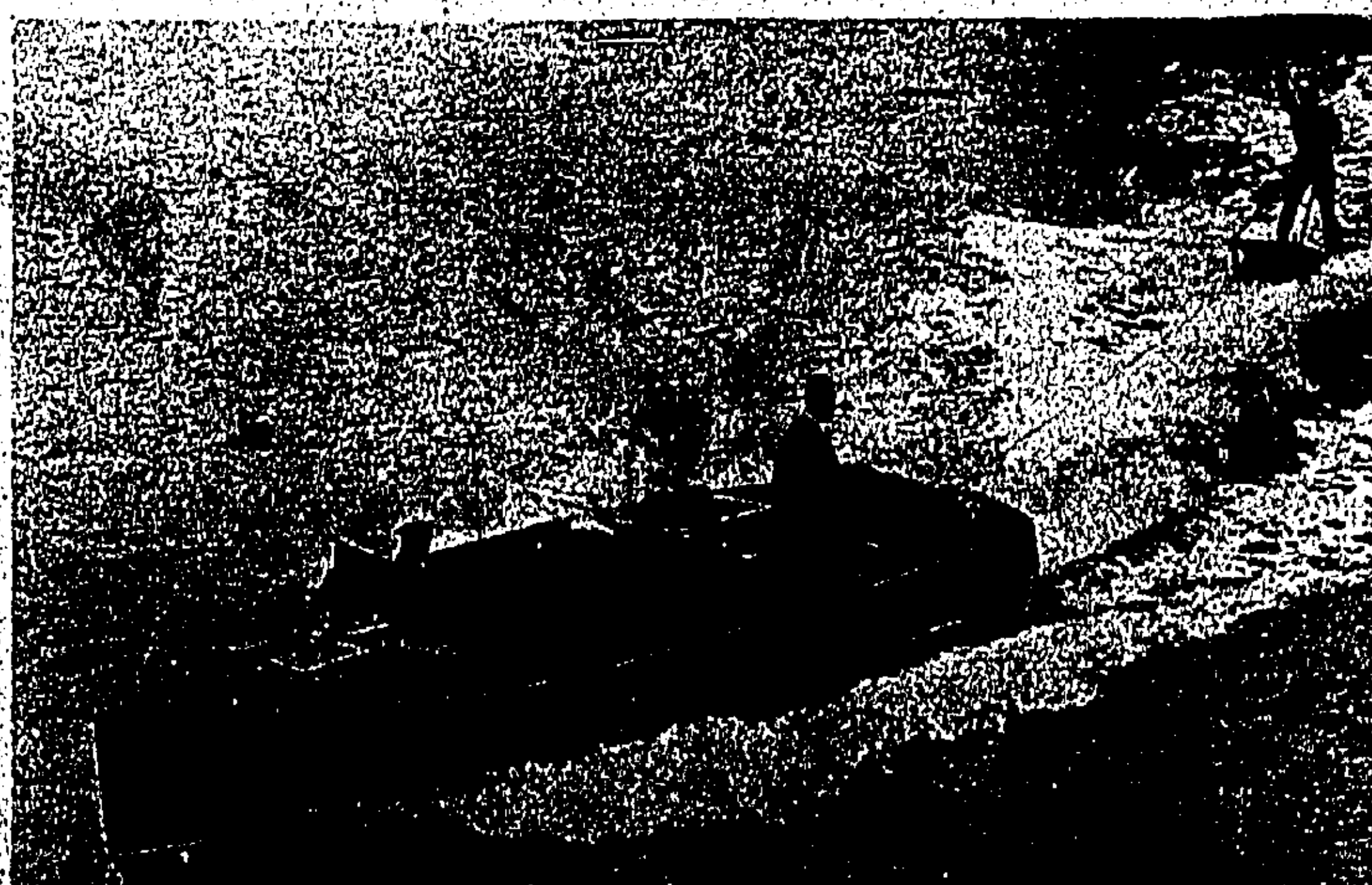
PERSONALITIES ON THE LIDO, VENICE'S WELL-KNOWN RESORT.—Lord Inverclyde and "June," the well-known actress, enjoying a sun bath.—(Sport and General).



KINDLY "SAVAGES" AT THE BRIXHAM TORBAY ROYAL REGATTA.—A very "savage" affair in which sailors from H.M.S. "Selkirk" caused much merriment when they performed an Indian war dance while collecting for local charities.—(Sport and General).



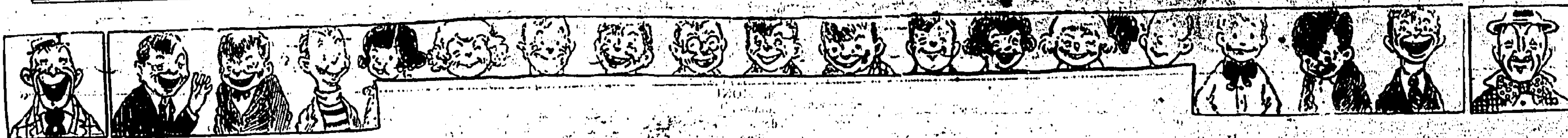
GENE TUNNEY IN ENGLAND.—The champion heavy-weight boxer of the world, who defeated Tom Heeney in New York, took his first glimpse of London from the roof of the Savoy Hotel, in London, and the pageboy asks for



SURF RIDING THRILLS AT 42 MILES PER HOUR.—At the regatta on the Isle of Wight, Miss Eileen Legge, in the surf-riding competition, speeded



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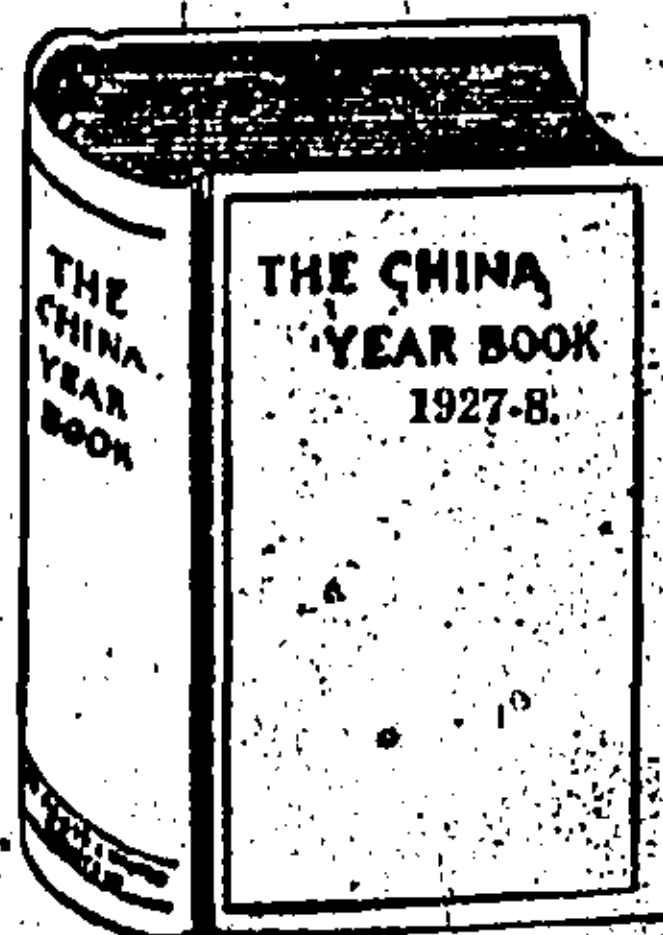
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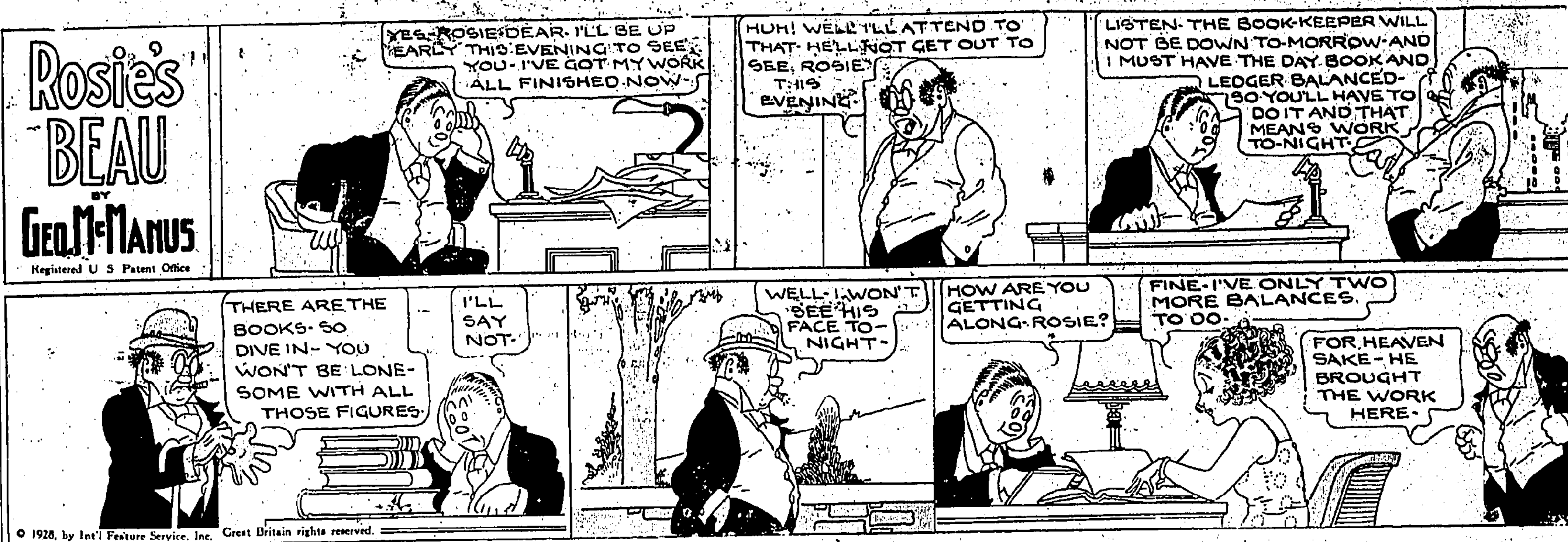
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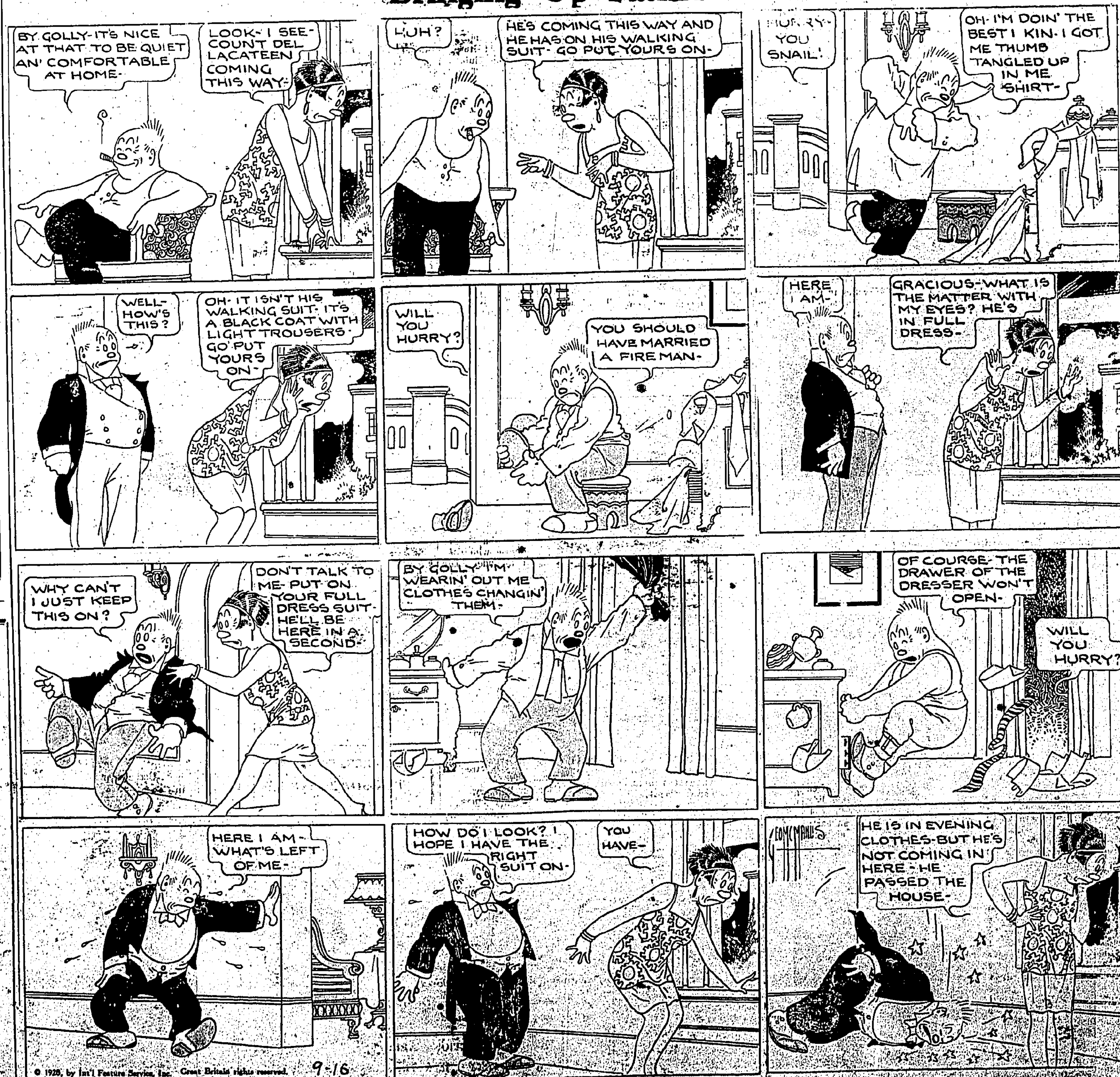
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Bringing Up Father



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9-16

Petersburg Hebrew Congregation.

Seam and Fell Everywhere
and Ailing: the great temple
nature with the splendour and
glory of His presence. A
General Influence: a reasonable
aspiration for mankind to feel that
something is going on under the

God as Our Example
our conduct in life. Y
endeavour to raise ourselves
Godly perfection by simply prac
ing Godly deeds. "As He
merciful," say the Rabbis, "so
merciful." The same appli
to all other virtues.

But man's weak nature oft
leads to disappointments. In li
which drive him hastily to the co
question that our existence on ear
is controlled by chance, or fate
and not by a divine protectio
true it is that we often feel. I
rily disappointed when we see th
tricked prosper and the righte
suffer. We thereby assume, the
there is too much evil, too mu
suffering in the world to encoura
the belief that there is a Supre
Controller. Herein, to a cert
extent, we have the reason why
progressive people cling to
theory of evolution. It is th
of course, that the world posse
evil and suffering in abunda
But who really knows what is
and what is good? Does he
life that cuts into the flesh
serve life? Or does not the
which breaks over our head
make us wiser? When the
sorrow are wiped from the
of the broken-hearted
less of gloom than the
golden rays of hope
lead forth in the
happy and hope
telling every heart

HIS CAREER

HAIR DRESSING BY LADIES

The particularly comfortable accommodation has received favourable comment.

ency. Do we not then become more charitable and rational, and are not our hearts filled with benevolence and goodness? The Bible will, till the end of all, remain the divine text-book of Israel's faith, and this, too, irrespective of how many formations or preceding worlds there may have been.

Neanderthal also of whether the Neanderthal man is as old as the Pleistocene age or the Miocene age. This is the book which relates the true story of the generations of man from the time the divine charter of his sovereign power over the other creatures and elements of the earth was handed down to him to have dominion, and to rule over them. The ethical and moral phase of the creation, which teaches how to make this earth our heaven, is far more valuable a treasure than the knowledge of how the world was created. There is indeed a noble purpose in the story of divine creation. Its whole object is to give the human race the highest idea of the Creator, the highest conception which is most feasible to our intelligence, most appealing to our conscience, and most inspiring to our conduct in life.

—D. S. G.

Bishop Valtorta and the B

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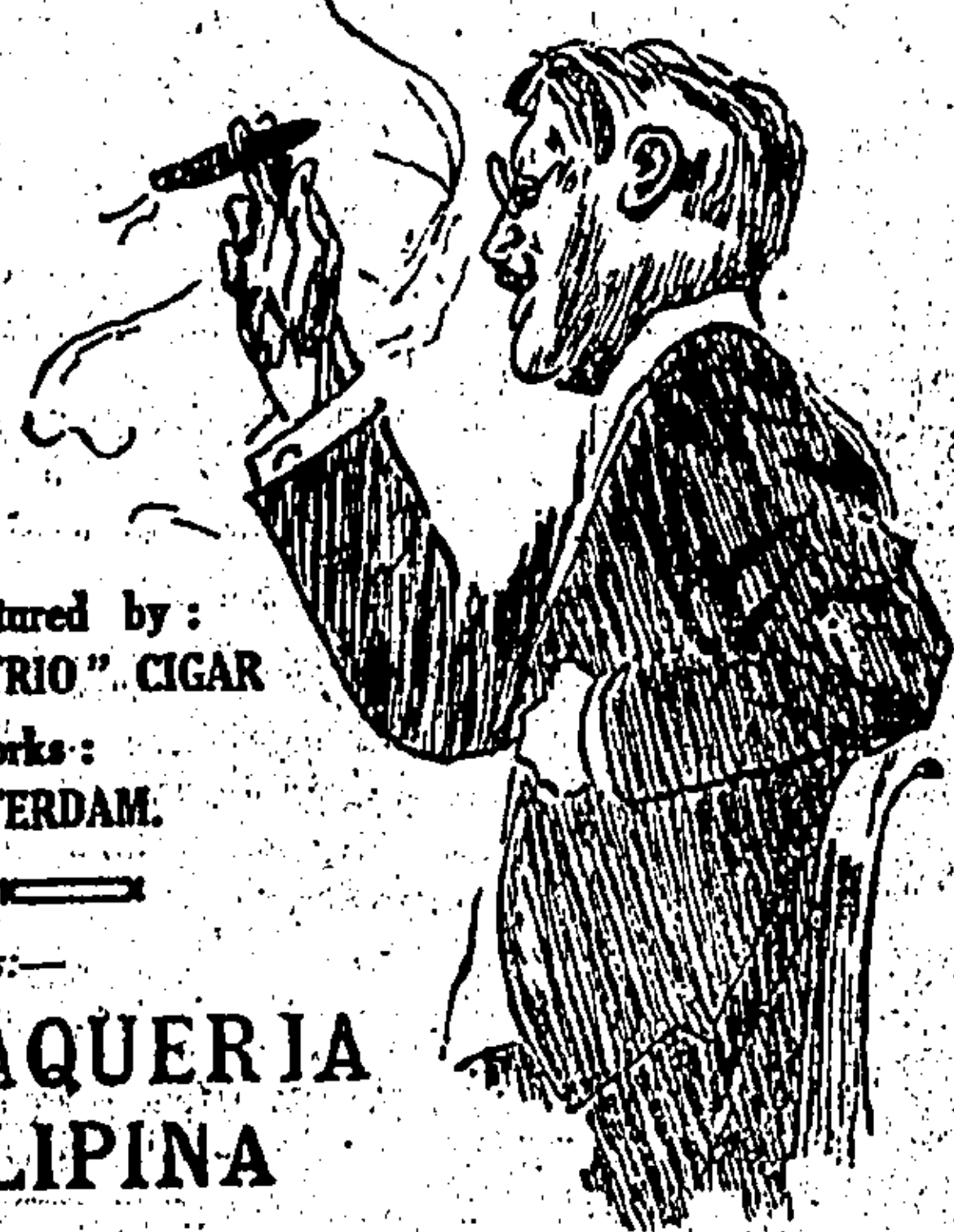
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PRICKLY HEAT & SUNBURN.

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odour due to excessive perspiration.

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GOLF was his
game—but
love was her's

NEVER has William Haines had a
part to fit him like that—Caught in
a tangle of romance and golf he meets
with all sorts of hilarious adventures!
A great successor to "Brown of Har-
vard."



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QUEEN'S TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
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Admission: Box 10, Dress Circle Daily From 11 a.m.

NEW PRESIDENT

25TH TROOP HONG KONG
BOY SCOUTS

INAUGURAL SPEECH

Mr. Leo Ping-chuen, secretary of the Institute Banking Corporation, who has been elected President of the 25th (Hong Kong) Troop, Boy Scouts, was entertained by a large gathering last night at All Saints' Church, Kowloon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Short, the Rev. H. R. Wells and the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, M.A. (Scouts Commissioner). In thanking those present for the honour accorded him Mr. Leo said:—

Gentlemen, I beg to thank you for this reception accorded me on the occasion of my appointment as President of the 25th (Hong Kong) Troop of Boy Scouts for which honourable position I am acutely conscious of my unworthiness.

International Friendship
Boy Scouts are important to all countries in helping international friendship, and scouting is a way of bettering one's health. For these reasons I take up the appointment notwithstanding my inability. Since the first troop of Boy Scouts was founded in London by Lt.-Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the movement has spread throughout the world and proved itself an idea in which all nations can unite.

In Hong Kong there are more than thirty troops now in existence. This 25th Troop has been trained for less than a year but all must concede that the result is very successful.

Badges Presented

Probably the main credit is due to the co-operation of the officers but the rank and file deserve their share of praise. The 25th Troop is recruited from the Yuek Chee College and though there are more than 700 private and public schools in Hong Kong and Kowloon, Yuek Chee College has the greatest number of pupils—about 900. I wish this College great success and sincerely hope that all the boys will try their best and be one of the foremost troops in maintaining the true ideal of Scouting.

The Rev. Mr. Waldegrave then performed the ceremony of presenting badges to successful candidates in recent Scout tests.

CAPT. R. DOLLAR

ROUND-THE-WORLD SHIP
SERVICE

BUSY ALL THE WAY

San Francisco.—Captain Robert Dollar has been around the world for the sixth time. Usually such a trip means business.

He went as the respected head of the Dollar Steamship Line, the only company operating a round-the-world ship service, but he admitted he worked all the way. He is 85.

Probably his most successful business trip was in 1923, when he travelled as a "Yankee drummer," preceding the first of his ships to make the cruise. He called on rubber men in Singapore and tin men in Penang. He called on everyone in the Far East, and elsewhere, who might have business.

Captain Dollar got plenty of laughs, but little business on his first visits. Two days later he revisited each of the men he had met and collected a few more laughs.

Then he obtained permission of the manager of the Singapore stock exchange for his agent to write on the exchange's blackboard, the day and hour of arrival of the round-the-world ships in New York. The Dollar Company called this information regularly and after its third appearance on the blackboard the rubber men decided that one of these "fly-by-night Americans" had made good on bottoms for delivery and that New York had become their logical market.

With the rubber, came tin, and in such quantities that the Dollar Line had difficulty finding hold space.

The first round-the-world ship now has seven others for company, all flying the Dollar flag and seeking to live up to the line's promise of leaving every port on scheduled time.

In 1924, the first year of the round-the-world service, the Dollar ships carried \$5,250,746 worth of freight from Los Angeles and San Francisco to Straits Settlements. Last year, the total was \$3,883,164. "The Christian Science Monitor."

SALE SURPRISE

\$2,500 FOR SPORTING
PRINTS

Barnet.—There was surprise bidding at an auction sale of furniture at a house in Myddleton Park, Whetstone, Middlesex, recently. The lots offered included a set of four coloured sporting prints, representing "hunting scenes."

It was expected that they would fetch a trifling sum, and the auctioneers were surprised when bidding rose steadily from 25 to \$1,500. Then it increased by hundreds to \$2,500, at which sum the prints were knocked down to a bidder.

TO-DAY'S FILMS

"LOVES OF CARMEN" AT THE
QUEEN'S.

LAST SHOWING

The many passionate amours of Carmen, the fiery tempered gypsy cigarette girl, in "Loves of Carmen," will be screened for the last time to-day at the Queen's Theatre. Dolores Del Rio, who portrayed "Charmaine" in "What Price Glory," again gives a brilliant performance in the role of "Carmen." Victor McLaglen, the Captain Flagg of "What Price Glory," has the part of a mighty toreador. Thrilling scenes of an actual bull fight, magnificent settings, skilled photography and the remarkably fine acting of the principals make of "Loves of Carmen" a picture which should not be missed.

"THE GAUCHO."

"The inimitable Douglas Fairbanks is seen at his best in "The Gaucho," a thrilling story of romance and adventure in South America which also closes its season to-day at the World Theatre. Doug appears as a bandit outlaw who loots towns and villages with impunity until he finds regeneration at the shrine of the Miracle City. Lupe Velez and Eve Southern, Doug's two new leading ladies, provide excellent support for the star, whose athletic stunts, needless to say, are as wonderful as ever.

"THE BRUTE."

"The Brute," an exciting story of the Oklahoma oil rush, telling how a slow-witted young man became a fighting hero for the girl of his heart, will also be screened for the last time to-day at the Star Theatre. Monte Blue, Leila Hyams and Clyde Cook are the leading players in this picture which is a blend of thrill, comedy, and romance.

SPRING FEVER.

NEXT TUESDAY'S COMEDY
AT QUEEN'S.

With an excellent cast headed by William Haines, Joan Crawford, George K. Arthur, Edward Eagle, Eileen Percy, George Fawcett, and Lee Moran, "Spring Fever" will be the chief attraction at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday next, according to a special advertisement in this issue. The popular young athlete star of "Brown of Harvard" romps through a series of highly diverting incidents during the picture in which he appears as a young shipping clerk who becomes a golf celebrity and wins the heart of a beautiful girl. Joan Crawford is the girl in the cast. George Fawcett is cast as an irate who is party to the young man's pose as a millionaire with embarrassing results all round. George K. Arthur, who will be remembered for his amusing antics in "Rookies" also has an important part to play, as have Eileen Percy, Leo Moran and Edward Earle.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

FAMOUS FILM RETURNING
TO WORLD.

"What Price Glory" the famous screen comedy based on the celebrated play, is to have a return season at the World Theatre from Tuesday to Saturday of next week, according to a special advertisement appearing in this issue. Critics in London and New York have been unanimous in their praise of this picture which has been described as being one of the really great productions of the cinema industry. "What Price Glory" is not a war picture. War is merely its background against which a thrilling love story is told. Its authors took war as the canvas on which to sketch their story—war as the powerful influence on men and women that brings out pathos, comedy and human appeal as no other crisis in the affairs of nations can. Above all, there are laughs galore in "What Price Glory." Probably no other picture made along the edge of the great world tragedy has had so much comedy. The picture is peopled with real and human characters, the captain of Marines played by the British star, Victor McLaglen, being in itself a masterpiece. "What Price Glory" is a great absorbing picture made doubly interesting for this season of the world's reason of the war that the first part of the picture is set in North China.

ON GREAT LAKES.

CANADIAN AND AMERICAN
VESSELS' ARRANGEMENT

NO INCOME TAX

Washington, Yesterday.
The Canadian Government has agreed to exempt from income tax American vessels operating on the Great Lakes, and the United States have similarly exempted Canadian companies. The agreement is retrospective from 1921 and involves many millions of dollars, not only in taxes but in litigation.—Reuter's American Service.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived by the P. & O. s.s. "Khiva" to-day were:—

Miss C. V. Oswald, Mr. J. H. Mortlock, Mr. Wm. Armstrong, Mrs. H. T. Pearce, Mrs. and Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mr. J. W. T. Cowan, Mr. R. Dobbie, Surg.-Lt.-Com. J. Clark, Surg.-Com. Boal, Mr. J. N. Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias, Mr. D. Miller, Capt. Robinson, V.C., O.B.E., Mrs. Sayer, Mr. J. Brown, Mr. P. Gillespie, Miss E. C. MacLaren, Lt.-Com. Rogers, Mr. F. Holcroft, Mrs. and Miss Mitchell, Sub-Lt. Carrs, R.N., Mr. T. C. Barry, Mr. A. Braine-Hartnell, Mr. and Mrs. Boyde, Mr. C. Nolan, Mr. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Pouncey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer, Miss E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dreggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Colter, Mr. G. P. Mosely, Dr. and Mrs. Chapman, Miss G. Moss, Mr. J. J. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mr. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Mr. C. C. Evans, Mr. W. Logan, Mr. J. Gilmour, Mr. G. Allen, Mr. W. Smith, Mr. C. Quenet, Mr. J. Nicoll, Mr. A. Short, Mr. R. Wilkinson, Mr. N. Douglas, Mr. A. W. Sealey, Mr. D. Ferguson, Mr. S. Nancarrow, Mr. F. Guess, Mr. L. W. Brice, Mr. W. Sinclair, Mr. H. B. Duff, Mr. A. Houston, Mr. A. Shearer, Mrs. H. S. Shackson, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. H. S. Bell, Mrs. C. A. Fraser, Mr. D. Burdick, Mrs. L. Grekoff, Capt. Veasey, Mr. F. H. Hill, Mr. H. W. Mosely, Mr. J. S. Dribben, Dr. N. E. Silverman, Mr. J. W. Clarke, Mr. J. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. R. J. Page, Mr. G. Haron, Mr. P. J. Owen, Dr. and Mrs. Tollenaar, Mr. T. L. Gaulstin, Mr. R. H. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Hillermann, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory.

CHURCH NOTICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, KOWLOON

Sept. 30, 17th Sunday after Trinity.

8.15 a.m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m., Morning Prayer & Sermon, Preacher: The Vicar.

2.45 p.m., Service for Young People.

6 p.m., Evening Prayer & Sermon, Preacher: Mr. P. Sands, M.A.

Wednesday, October 3

6 p.m., Short Evening Prayer & Address.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject: "Christian Science."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

A 40ft-long whale in the Wash last month was chased and shot at by fishing parties, but escaped.

"The Island Princess," a new musical comedy, was played at Manchester Opera House recently prior to the London production.

MORE MILES
PER GALLON.

9 H.P. GLYNO.

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3 Tablets of



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Excellent remedy for your stomach troubles, especially during the hot weather.

Swift and lasting results.

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A Refreshing Summer Necessity,
Cooling, Invigorating and a
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EVANS' PASTILLES made to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital, are prescribed by Doctors for relieving Coughs, Colds, Catarrhs and Weak Chests. The anesthetic vapours penetrate into innermost parts, giving instant relief. Nothing better for their kind.
EVANS' Pastilles
ANTISEPTIC THROAT
Made in England and sold by Chemists everywhere.

RIGOLETTO

(Verdi)

The Opera, with Conventional Cuts, Complete on FIFTEEN ORTHOPHONIC VICTOR RECORDS. (Complete with album and descriptive booklet).

CAST:—
RIGOLETTO (a hunchback, jester to the Duke of Mantua) Sr. Piazza (baritone)
GILDA (his daughter) Sra. Pagliughi (soprano)
GIOVANNA (her nurse) Sra. Brambilla (mezzo-soprano)
DUKE OF MANTUA Sr. Folgar (tenor)
SPARAFUCILE (a hired bravo) Sr. Menni (bass)
MADDALENA (his sister, a dancing girl) Sra. de Cristoffi (mezzo-soprano)
COUNT CEPRANO Sr. Menni (bass)
COUNTESS CEPRANO Sra. Brambilla (mezzo-soprano)
COUNT MONTERONE Sr. Baracchi (baritone)
BORSA Sr. Nesi (tenor)
MARULLO Sr. Baracchi (baritone)
CHORUS OF COURTIER Chorus of La Scala, Milan

Accompaniment by Members of the Orchestra of La Scala, Milan. The performance conducted by Maestro Carlo Sabajno.

Recorded in the Conservatorio, Milan.

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(Victor Distributors)

Chater Road.

FARMER **NAM WAH**
BRAND
NEW SEA-PEPPER GINGER

Sport Columns

K.C.C. MEETING INCREASED SUBSCRIPTIONS AUTHORISED NEW \$60,000 CLUB HOUSE

That it would be necessary to build a new club house at an estimated cost of \$60,000 was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club, the building to be on the new ground at King's Park to which the club would have to remove, as far as is known at present, on Jan. 1, 1932.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell (President), reviewed the club's activities during the last financial year, referring to the increases in expenditure which had caused a loss of \$700 on working but which was also attributable to typhoon damage.

Mr. E. D. Shank announced that his firm is to reimburse the club in \$244.25, being architect's fees for extension to the clubhouse in 1926.

Officers elected and re-elected comprised:

President: Mr. R. E. Lindsell.
Vice-President: Mr. E. Abraham.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. P. Robinson.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. C. J. Roe.

1st XI: Captain, Mr. F. Goodwin; vice-captain, Mr. W. Brace.

General Committee: Messrs. J. Fraser (representative of the lawn bowlers and convenor of the Lawn Bowls sub-committee), B. Petheram, W. Brace, W. W. Hirst, H. Overy, A. Hyde Lay, E. C. Fincher, A. Chapman.

Ballooning Committee: Messrs. E. D. Shank, A. W. Brown, N. H. Ross, O. B. Raven, A. C. Burford, J. A. Howe, S. Jex, A. E. Silkestone, A. A. Dand, C. J. Tacchi.

The hon. secretary and hon. treasurer were granted an honorarium of \$350 each. Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected auditors at a fee of \$100.

Mr. C. J. Tacchi's proposal that "in the opinion of this meeting it is desirable that the subscriptions be raised as from the second half of the year (February) by \$1" was carried after some discussion.

An amendment to increase season members' subscriptions by only 50 cents (to make the increase an all-round one of 50 per cent.) was also carried.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. \$15,000 EXTENSION TO CLUB HOUSE ANNUAL MEETING

In the absence of Mr. Justice J. R. Wood (President), Mr. A. E. Wood presided at the annual meeting of the Civil Service Cricket Club which was held yesterday, the feature of which was the passing unanimously of a motion to leave the finance scheme in connection with proposed extensions to the clubhouse estimated to cost \$15,000—to the incoming committee, for approval by an extraordinary meeting of members.

Details of the extension scheme were mentioned by Mr. L. E. Longbottom.

The meeting then approved of the decision to extend and also of the plans prepared for same.

Congratulations to Mr. A. W. Grimmit, the Club's representative in the interteam which won at Shanghai, were extended by the chairman.

The Officers

Officers elected and re-elected were as follow:

Captain, 1st XI: Mr. de F. J. Rome. Vice-Captain: Mr. Ling de Rome. Vice-Captain: Mr. F. J. Ling.

Captain, 2nd XI: Mr. A. W. Grimmit. Vice-Captain, Mr. F. E. Booker.

Cricket Representative: Mr. F. H. Holdman.

THE "TESTS"

NOBLE ON AUSTRALIA'S PROBABLES MANY NEW MEN

London, Sept. 4.

Australia's ex-test captain, Noble, in an article to the "Observer" considers that the forthcoming test series is awaited with greater enthusiasm and uncertainty than any in the past. Australia is equally concerned about their fighting strength as England. It is quite certain that Collins, Macartney and Bardsley will not play, but apparently Woodfull, Ponsford, Andrews, Gregory, Ryder, Oldfield, Hendry, Malley, Grimmett and perhaps Taylor will certainly be available. For captain, Noble selects Taylor who is easily Australia's most capable skipper. He uses his bowlers with discretion and understands the value of contrasts. He also places the field skilfully. But failing Taylor as skipper, probably Richardson, Kippax or Woodfull will captain Australia. Anyhow Woodfull must be one of Australia's opening batsmen. He and Ponsford are a great opening pair and if there is any weakness anywhere, it's not there.

Among the new men Noble picks out the country batsman, Bradman, a powerful and quick scorer, and also Nicholls, another countryman, picked primarily as a fast bowler, but who astonished everybody as a batsman. Davidson possesses the qualities of a first class wicket-keeper. His style is reminiscent of Lilley's. Jackson is becoming a fine free batsman but needs more ginger. Blackie is probably Australia's best medium paced bowler, but has been too long neglected and now lacks a youth's energy. Beckett is a likely bowler. With a dash, energy, stamina and style like Taylor, he does not yet possess Taylor's experience. The Victorian batsman, Sciffe, promises well and is an excellent field. Alexander would be more likely to fulfil his earlier promise as a batsman if he discarded his casual manner, unnecessary flourishes and dangerous wrist strokes. Hornbrook would be an even better bowler if he had had the advantage of touring England in 1926. He should still be a great asset.

Summing up, Noble says that the batting will be strong and fielding good but there is no excellent bowling and this will be a weakness unless the occasion finds the man.

UNDER FIRE

London, Sept. 4.

The mystery of George Geary's invitation to accompany the Test team to Australia has provided the critics with fresh ammunition to bombard the hapless selectors, says the "Sporting Life," challenging the wisdom of including "another man who is liable to breakdown in preference to Jupp who is on the crest of his form both with the bat and the ball." It says that Geary has had little cricket since he returned from South Africa. He was not aware of the possibility of accompanying the team until he saw the M.C.C.'s announcement in Thursday's newspapers. It is not altogether certain that Hobbs, Larwood and Tate will stand the strain and if they fail there is not a test team in the remaining thirteen.

Lawn Bowls Representative: Mr. J. Massey.

Lawn Tennis Representative: Mr. Armstrong.

Greenranger: Mr. A. W. Grimmit.

Hon. Steward: Mr. R. J. Taylor.

Hon. Secretary: Mr. J. W. Deakin.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. Brookbank.

Committee: Messrs. W. Bickford, S. Alderman, E. Booker, W. H. Edmonds, C. Maycock, J. Gregory, R. S. Vergette.

CROOKED JOCKEYS

HOW ELECTRIC BATTERY IS USED

A "LIVE" WHIP

The most brutal tricks played by unscrupulous jockeys and trainers are the use of "dope" and the electric battery; the former is administered either to "stiffen" a horse or to liven him up—different dopes are also used.

The electric battery, for the alleged use of which, in Melbourne, several race-course associates were the other day disqualified for life, is always designed to inflict such sudden pain on a horse that it will dash forward in a burst of mad speed. In Dungog, also, a jockey was disqualified recently for the alleged use of the battery.

The hardest-plied whip and the sharpest spur can be no more cruel than the battery, for the horse is so constituted that it is particularly susceptible to electric shock—more so than most other animals, certainly to a far greater degree than a human being. Every now and then one reads of horses which have been fatally electrocuted in the street by broken wires, which would give the average man or woman scarcely more than a severe shock.

Why the horse should be so sensitive to electric shock has not been discovered, and veterinary experts are at a loss to account for this characteristic. The fact remains, however, that they are, and that unscrupulous persons take advantage of this equine weakness (says a Sydney "Sun" writer).

The race-course battery is an insidious thing; difficult to detect. It is made so ingeniously that it can be hidden within a small compass, and it is made so skilfully that it is usually drastic in its action. So small a charge as two volts is sufficient to goad a horse into unwonted activity, and thus is the work of the battery user made easier.

Types of Batteries

Four types of batteries are known to have been used, and each type is a masterpiece of ingenuity. The battery is always of the dry cell kind, with an induction coil to increase its power. It is made on the same principle as the ordinary "medical" battery, but is much smaller and more delicate. To obtain increased voltage very fine wires are used in the making of the coil—so fine as to be little more than a hair's breadth in thickness.

The simplest type used—which has rather gone out of favour in recent years—is that which is carried in the hand. It is no larger than a matchbox. Inside a casing is the coil, while protruding from it are two contact points of metal. These are so constructed that they make a circuit only when pressed against something.

The jockey, with the battery neatly palmed, presses it on to the horse's neck at the stage of the race when he wants his mount to make its run. The poor animal, startled at the sudden and unexpected fear, leaps forward very often much faster than it ever does in ordinary running. At the conclusion of the race the jockey throws away the instrument, generally to some spot to which he, or his colleagues, repair when the course is deserted, when they are able to recover it without fear of being discovered.

A far more ingenious battery, and one extremely difficult for staid stewards to detect, is that which is concealed in the jockey's whip. The centre of the jockey's whip is bored out, and into this hollow the battery is placed. There it is securely fixed.

Most whips have several silver or nickel bands on them, and these are often used as contact points. The metal knob on the handle of the whip is used as a "switch," is loosely fastened and is pressed to make contact. The bands, at the other end, are, at the same time pressed against some portion of the horse, which thus receives the full voltage of the battery.

The Charged Whip.

Not always, however, is the electric whip used during the actual race. The jockey often employs a far more cunning process. He uses the charged whip applied all ways to the same part of the horse, only when he is schooling his mount

on the track. The beast expects the shock, being overcome with fear immediately he feels the pressure of the whip.

In the race itself, the jockey discards the practice whip and uses an ordinary one, a touch from which is quite enough to make his gallop faster, for it has learnt by bitter experience to expect a shock. Some horses, however, respond differently, and instead of increasing their speed will buck and rear in fear.

The battery which allegedly was used in Melbourne recently, was of another variety, and was concealed in the padding of the saddle. If the mare had not received a premature shock, on the way to the start, the device would probably have never been discovered.

Model of Ingenuity

This type of battery is a model of ingenuity. A minute induction coil is hidden in the padding surrounding the "tree" of the saddle. From here two wires lead, one to a switch in the saddle flap—also carefully concealed—the other to a contact point just under the padding of the flap, and resting on the horse's withers. This point is usually moistened with water before the race to make the passage of the current surer and stronger.

The whole contrivance, of course, is a work of art and would never be noticed without very close scrutiny. A very light saddle cannot be used for this battery. The "switch" is operated by the jockey pressing his knees against it. Immediately a current is set in motion, which passes into the horse's body.

It would appear that, in the Melbourne case, by some means the current came into force too soon, with the result that the mare plunged and kicked on the way to the start.

The fourth type of battery used is one that is concealed on the body of the jockey—pocket, in his belt, or in some other such place. The contact points are either in the heel of one of his boots, or are the spurs themselves, which the jockey uses. Fine wires from the battery run inside his breeches to the boot. When spurs are not used the contact points are very small, and are carefully blackened.

The switch is concealed somewhere in the body, and is turned on as the jockey goes to the start. When he wants to "ginger up" his horse, he presses his heel against its body.

This device, however, is not greatly used, as it is too risky. The battery has to be switched off after the finish of the race, and, in the midst of the officials this might easily be noticed.

"Electric Boots."

A modification, and one not so easy to detect, is the placing of a small battery in the heel of a boot, which is built of a shape to accommodate it. The other boot, of course, is built of the same shape. The contact points are on springs, similar to those used in the hand battery, and the pressure of them against the horse causes the current to flow.

While the A.R.C. which controls pony meetings in Sydney has had only two cases of the use of batteries brought under its official notice in the last 20 years, there is no doubt that they have been used on more occasions than two, and a few years ago rumours were rife that they operated extensively.

The A.J.C. has taken precautions against their use, and one rule states that disqualification will be imposed upon any persons administering any drug or "stimulant" for the purpose of affecting the speed, stamina or courage of a horse.

The alleged use of batteries twice in the past few weeks—in Melbourne and at Dungog—has aroused keen interest in the subject among racing men, while all animal lovers have been revolted by the cruelty of the device. The R.S.P.C.A., in Melbourne, is taking the matter up with a view to launching prosecutions.

Medical investigations have established that the death during a holiday at Thetford, Norfolk, of Police-Constable William Beaudon, of Division, London, was not due to food poisoning.

EXCHANGE.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/11 7/8
Bank, on demand	1/11 15/16
Bank, 30 days' sight	—
Bank, 4 months' sight 2/- 7/8	
Credits, 4 months' sight	2/- 7/8
Documentary 4 months' sight	2/1
On Paris—	
On demand	1237 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	1312 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	—
On New York—	
On demand	48%
Credits, 60 days' sight 50	
On Bombay—	
Wire	132 1/2
On demand	132 1/2
On Calcutta—	
Wire	132 1/2
On demand	132 1/2
On Singapore—	
On demand	85 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand	97 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand	77 1/2
30 days' sight (private paper)	—
On Yokohama—	
On demand	105 1/2
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Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	9.70
Silver (per oz.)	26 7/16
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Chinese Copper Cents 6% prem.	
Rate of Native Interest	7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	30 1/4% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	
LONDON EXCHANGES.	

London, Yesterday.

Paris	124.05
New York	4.85 1/32
Brussels	34.89
Geneva	25.20
Amsterdam	12.69
Milan	92.75
Berlin	20.35
Stockholm	18.13
Copenhagen	18.19
Oslo	18.19
Vienna	34.42 1/2
Prague	163 1/2
Helsingfors	192 1/2
Madrid	29.42 1/2
Lisbon	107 1/2
Athens	374 1/2
Bucharest	77 1/2
Rio	5 23/32
Buenos Aires	47 11/32
Bombay	1/5
Shanghai	2 7/8
Hong Kong	1/11 1/2
Yokohama	1/10 21/32
Silver Spot	26 7/16
Silver Forward	26 1/2
—British Wireless Service.	

HORSE-RACING AT CRYSTAL PALACE

The Kent County Council, after considerable discussion, have decided to grant a licence for horse-races at the Crystal Palace, under Galloping Association Rules for a period of twelve months on condition that no Sunday racing should take place and no facilities be given for betting or bookmakers.

The Parliamentary Committee recommended that the licence be granted for the period and on the conditions stated.

Mr. Glanville, who moved that the matter be referred back, contended that the views of residents in the district should be obtained. Several members said it would be impossible to exclude betting. Mr. Gully said that anyone who knew anything about "flapper" racing must know that in about three weeks it would kill itself. The amendment was defeated and the licence was granted.

PLAGUE IN CHINA

Harbin, Yesterday.

The Chinese Plague Prevention Service reports that so far, there have been 189 deaths from bubonic plague in the Tung-Liao region, Manchuria and Chihli meet. The Chinese and Japanese authorities in Manchuria are co-operating in "organising" anti-plague measures.—Reuter.

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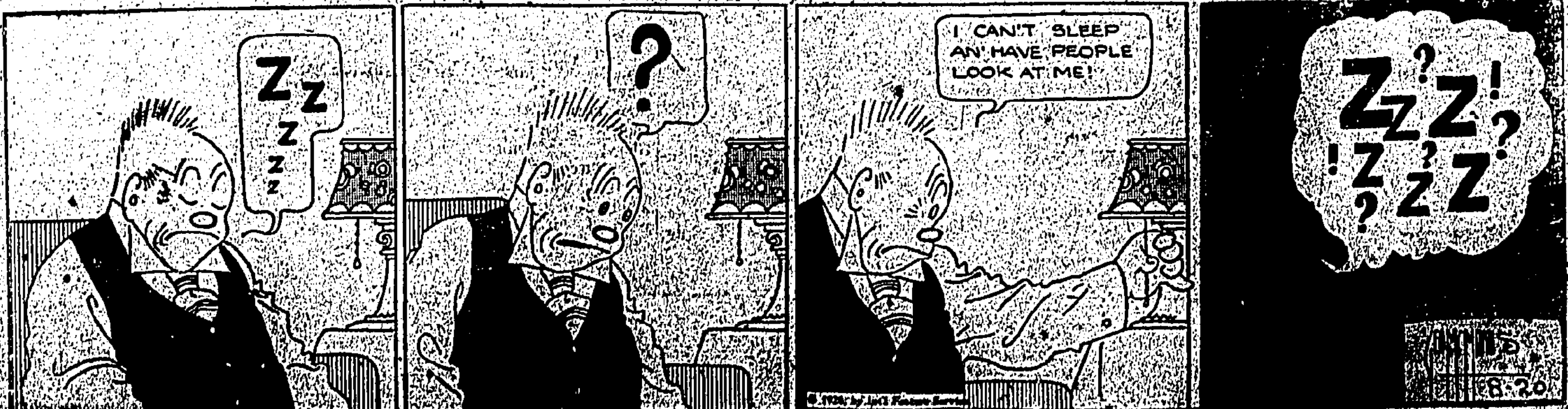
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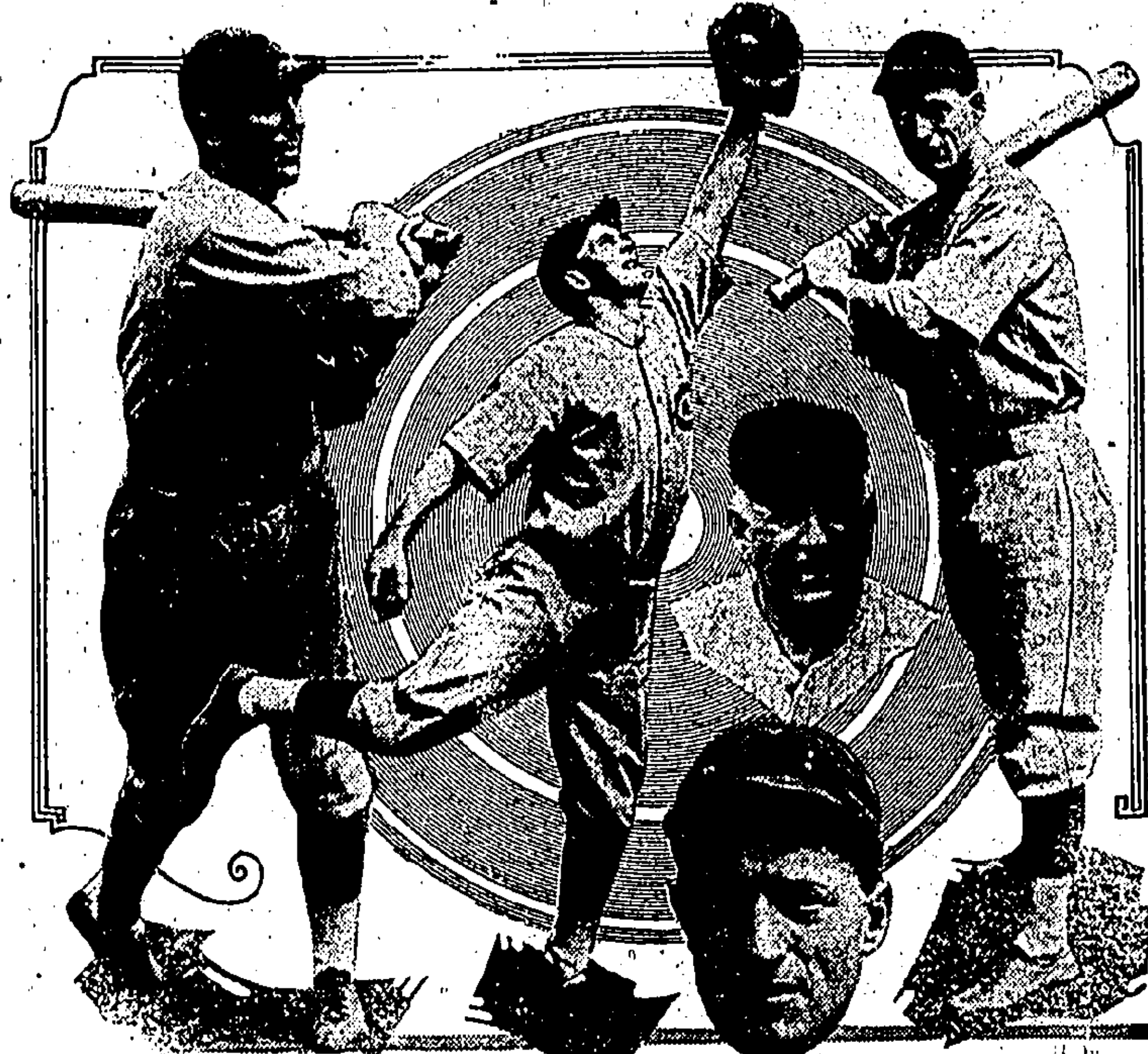
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

To Buy Sled Dogs.



Dr. David E. Buckingham, former dean of George Washington University, who has been commissioned by Commander Richard E. Byrd to purchase nearly a hundred sled dogs for his forthcoming trip to the South Pole. The dogs are insurance against failure of the airplanes Byrd will take with him into the Antarctic.

Members of a Fighting Team.



When the Cincinnati Reds went into third place in the National League and threatened the circuit leaders, fans of the Ohio city began dreaming of another pennant. Here are a few of the reasons why the Reds are dangerous in any race: Left to right, Zitzman and Furdy, holders, and Critz, star second sacker; centre, Manager Hendricks; bottom, close-up of Critz, hailed by sports writers as the find of the year.

Shot Put Champion.



John Kuck, U.S. crack, just before he won the shot put in the Olympic games at Amsterdam.

May Accompany Byrd



Alden E. Snell, 18, Washington Boy Scout, who was chosen to represent his district in nation-wide competition for the honour of being the American youngster to accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

Pentathlon Winner.



Lieutenant S. A. Thofeld, of the Swedish army, who won first place in the modern pentathlon at Amsterdam. He is one of Sweden's most noted athletes.

Cousin of Hero Flier.



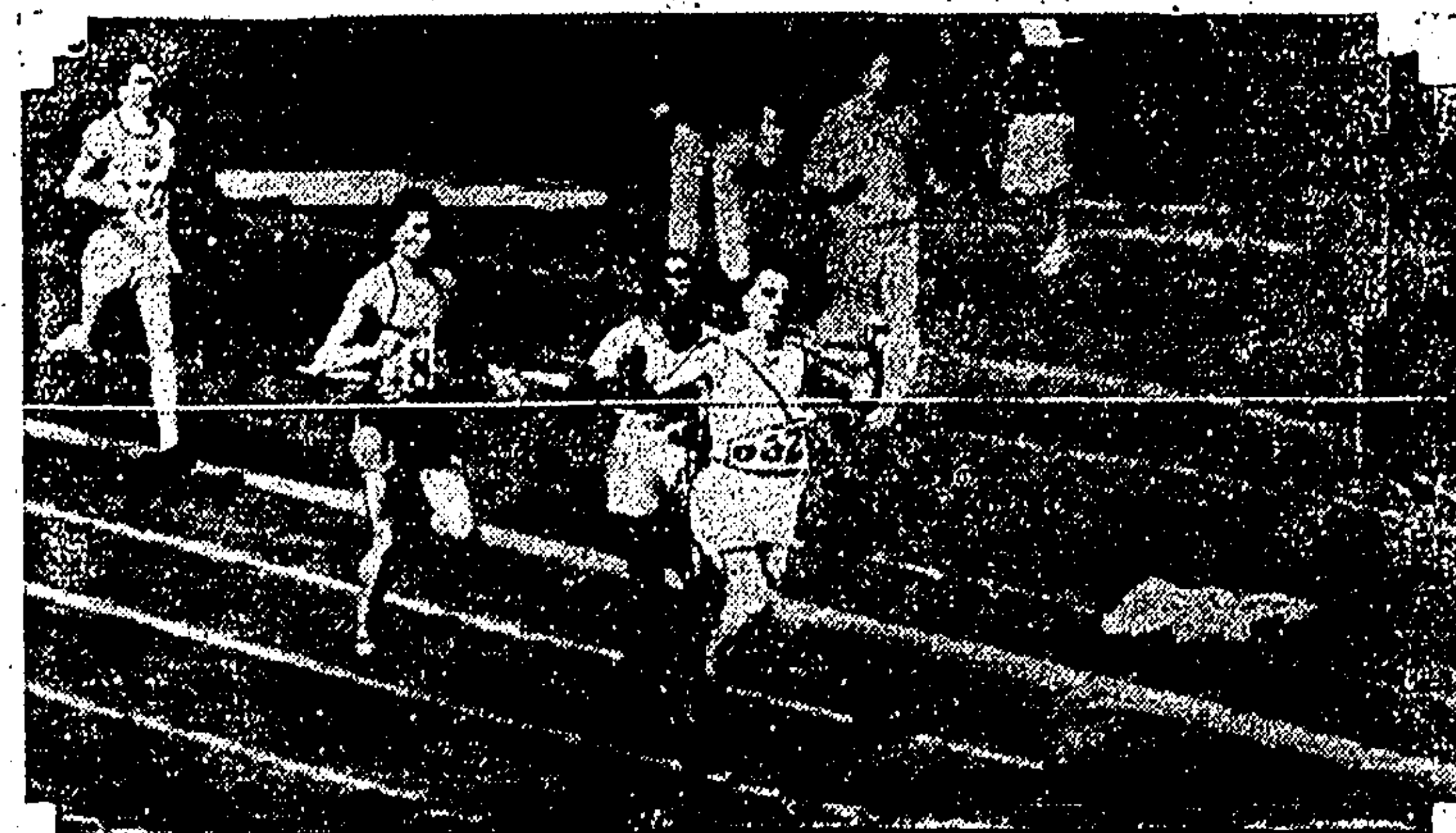
Miss Catherine Idzikowski, cousin of Major Eddie Lindbergh, who is expected to fly from New York to Paris, and then to London, and back to New York.

America's Davis Cup Team Home.



"Not this year, perhaps, but that old cup's coming home," grinned the Davis cup players on their return from France. Left to right, Wilbur Coen, Jr., Frank T. Hunter, "Big Bill" Tilden (captain); John Hennessey, J. W. Ware and George Lot.

Wins 800-Metre Semi-Finals.



Lloyd Hahn is here shown spread-eagling his field in the semi-finals of the 800-metre race at Amsterdam. Edwards, Canada, is second, and Martin, France, third. The United States runner placed fifth in the finals of the event.

Ugly? Is That So? Look Them Over!



"Stop women from competing in men's sports," cried a French editorial. "It's appalling their beauty, making them ugly. Just look at the American and English girls! Well, look at 'em! They're mighty restful to the eyes. If the above collection are any criterion, 'top' left to right, Helen Wille, who is athletic and pretty, too; Ethel Catherwood, dramatic Canadian jumper, who can qualify in most any beauty contest; Allen Biggin, charming American swimmer; and Ruth Elder, the girl you all remember as being the first to fly (part way) across the ocean. Bottom left, the right hand of James Collett, who swings a mean golf club, and Elizabeth Robinson, school girl who can't be stopped. Another says, 'Look at 'em and do it!'

Scored for Old Glory.



Miss Martha Norellus, who proved to be a sensation in the 400-metre swim at Amsterdam. She completed the distance in 5:42.4/5 for a new world's championship.

Victim of Wreck.



Miss Ed Snyder, vaudeville actress, of West Orange, N. J., who was among those killed in the Moundsville, W. Va., passenger train wreck. She was 38 years old.

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A 10x10 grid of a crossword puzzle. The grid is composed of white squares for letters and black squares for empty space. The numbers 1 through 59 are placed in the top-left corner of the grid, indicating the starting positions for the words. The grid is rotated 90 degrees clockwise.

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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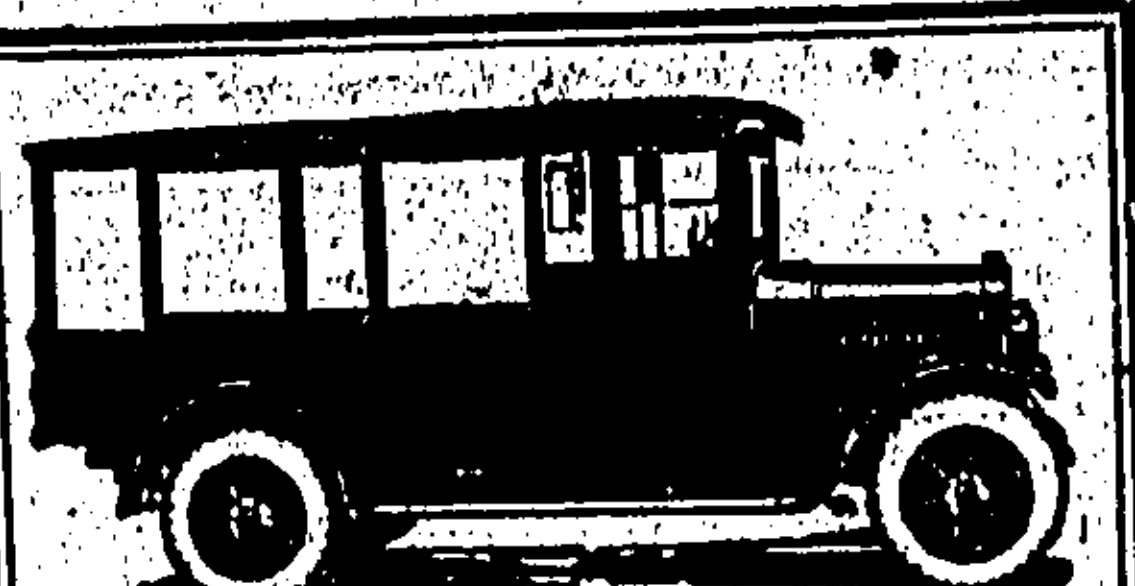
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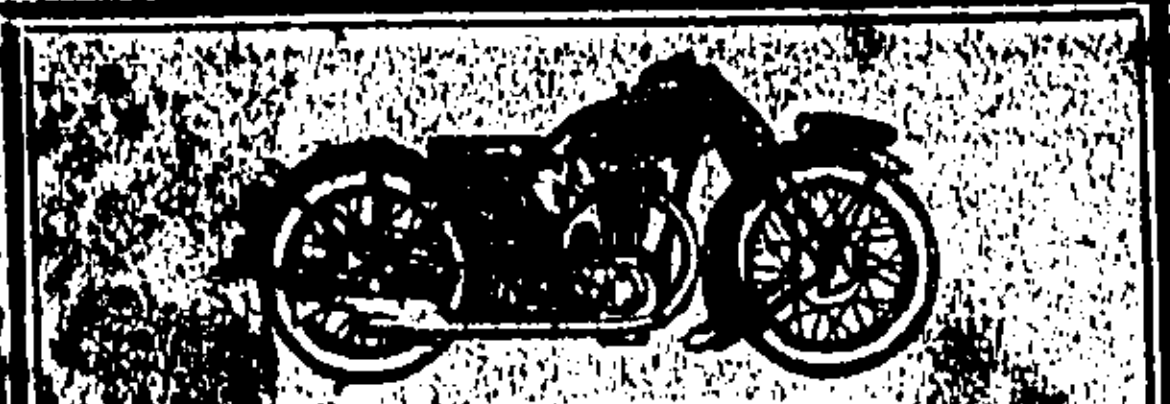


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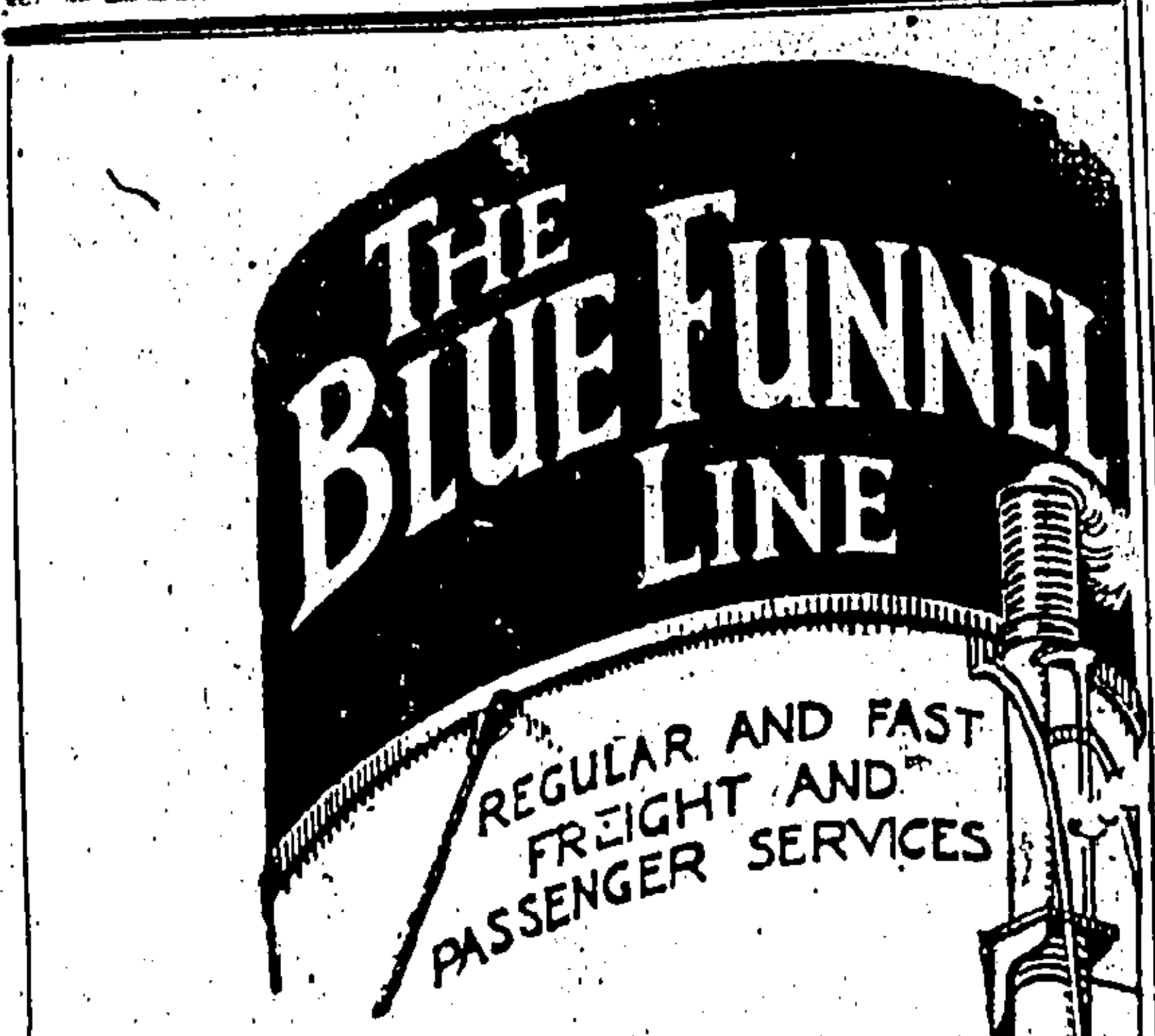
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INWARD MAILS.

From	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.	Per
Straits		Talma
Shanghai and Swatow		Socchow
Manila		Empress of Canada
Straits		Lahore
Manila		President Lincoln
Amoy		Takada
Shanghai and Amoy		Luchow
Japan and Shanghai		Fushimi Maru
Australia and Manila		Changta

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.	Per
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia		Khiya
Manila		President Cleveland
Haiphong		Song Bo
Shanghai		Szechuen
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa		Kishu Maru
Bangkok via Swatow		Kaying
Shanghai, Japan and "Victoria, B.C.—due Victoria, B.C.—22nd Oct. Parcels 5 p.m. Registration 6 p.m. Letters (Oct. 2nd) 8.30 a.m.		President Lincoln
Formosa, Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and "San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Oct. Registration 5 p.m. Letters (Oct. 2nd) 8.30 a.m.		Siberia Maru
Holhow and Bangkok		Chimhua
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow		Halvard
Amoy		Socchow
Swatow		Kwongsang
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. & S. America and "Europe via Vancouver, B.C.—due Vancouver, B.C., 20th Oct. and "Europe via Siberia, Parcels 5 p.m. Registration (Oct. 2nd) 9.15 a.m. Letters (Oct. 2nd) 10 a.m.		Empress of Canada
Japan via Siberia		Tikumbing
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Swatow		Luan
Shanghai		Pradina
Swatow		Hankow

ASLEEP FOR 18 YEARS WOMAN'S SHOCK NOW AWAKE, BUT WILL TALK TO NOBODY WHEN LOVER DIED

A woman who has been asleep for 18 years after hearing of the death of her lover has now awakened. She is Miss Anna Swanepoel of Lichtenburg, who is at present in the Rietfontein Sanatorium.

Seven years ago she was brought to Rietfontein having then slept for 11 years.

When, at the age of 20, she heard of the death of her lover, she contracted hysterical cataplexy and fell asleep. No means of awakening her could be found, but after her removal to Rietfontein she had periods of activity, though she never actually regained consciousness.

All the while she was fed every two hours with a bottle and tube, but her flesh wasted away until she appeared to be a mere skeleton.

Now she sleeps for periods of three or four weeks at a time, but during her wakefulness is so shy that she can rarely be induced to speak. She will often refuse to eat, and when food is brought to her she pretends to be asleep. When no one is looking however, the food will disappear, and the woman will apparently be asleep again when her nurse returns.

Dr. D. F. Malan, Minister of Health, visited the Rietfontein Sanatorium and was taken to see the girl. She was awake and smiled, but she could not be persuaded to speak.

Strangely enough, although the woman has apparently slept for many years, she recalls events that happened during that period.

Her case is now believed to be one of self-hypnotism.

BLACKMAIL MENACE AT HOME SEASIDE RESORTS COUPLES SPIED UPON AND THEN BULLIED GANG METHODS.

London.—The Brighton murder case which ended in the Home Secretary's eleventh-hour reprieve of Taylor, Weaver and Donovan, has drawn attention to the menacing system of blackmail prevailing at British seaside resorts, and especially at Brighton.

The three murderers belonged to a gang of five men and one woman. Their policy was to lurk in lonely spots favoured by lovers and, having spied, to demand money under the threat of personal violence, or else to follow the woman in the case home and threaten to expose her.

Embodied by the success of these operations—for many men, rather than expose a girl paid up—the scoundrels extended their sphere, two of them often taking a boat and rowing along the shore near the beach at dusk, or by moonlight, and discovering more victims, who were blackmailed in co-operation with confederates ashore.

The police, who had been tracking this particular gang for a long time, were helpless as the victims refused to give evidence; but on one occasion two men, one disguised as a woman, trapped them and gave them a sound thrashing.

All along the coast blackmailers are at work, but the prince of all these gangs is undoubtedly George Thomas Donovan, one of the three men sentenced to death.

Victims Decoyed And Drugged.—At least two of the male members of this gang are of perverted moral character.

They invariably discovered the social position of the victim before decoying him, usually into a public house, where, after dosing him with drink or drugs, they emptied his pockets, thus discovering his address.

A few days afterwards Donovan would call "on an unpleasant errand" and demand money. He would repeat his visit month after month.

In this way the gang obtained thousands of pounds.

The most striking feature of their operations was the devilish ingenuity with which they chose men who could be easily paralysed by threats of exposure or violence.

NATIONAL CRISIS IN AUSTRALIA BOMB THROWING STRIKERS ADOPTING TERRORISING METHODS "MOB" OR CONSTITUTION?

Adelaide, Yesterday.

In consequence of further rioting, in which the police dispersed 2,000 unruly strikers, the South Australian Cabinet has proclaimed a national crisis and all work has ceased until October 1.—Reuter.

Melbourne, Yesterday.

Bombs were thrown at the residences of foremen of stavedores in South Melbourne and Middle Park. The front room of the house at Middle Park was wrecked and also another room in which two children were sleeping was damaged, but the children were unharmed.

A bomb blew a hole in the roof of a house in South Melbourne but nobody was hurt.

Residents in the districts are very concerned and alarmed, and a large body of police has been sent to investigate.—Reuter.

Armed "Specials."

Adelaide, Yesterday.

The call for special constables to cope with the National crisis has met with a quick response.

It is officially expected that 2,000 armed with rifles will be enrolled by the 29th inst. and will be thoroughly organised to prevent disorder and protect the volunteers.

Premier Butler declares the issue is "Mob rule or Constitutional Government."—Reuter.

LOVES OF CARMEN DOLORES DEL RIO VICTOR McLAGLEN

THE FAMOUS stars of "What Price Glory" in a fiery romance of old Seville presenting drama, comedy, thriller and spectacle staged on a huge scale!

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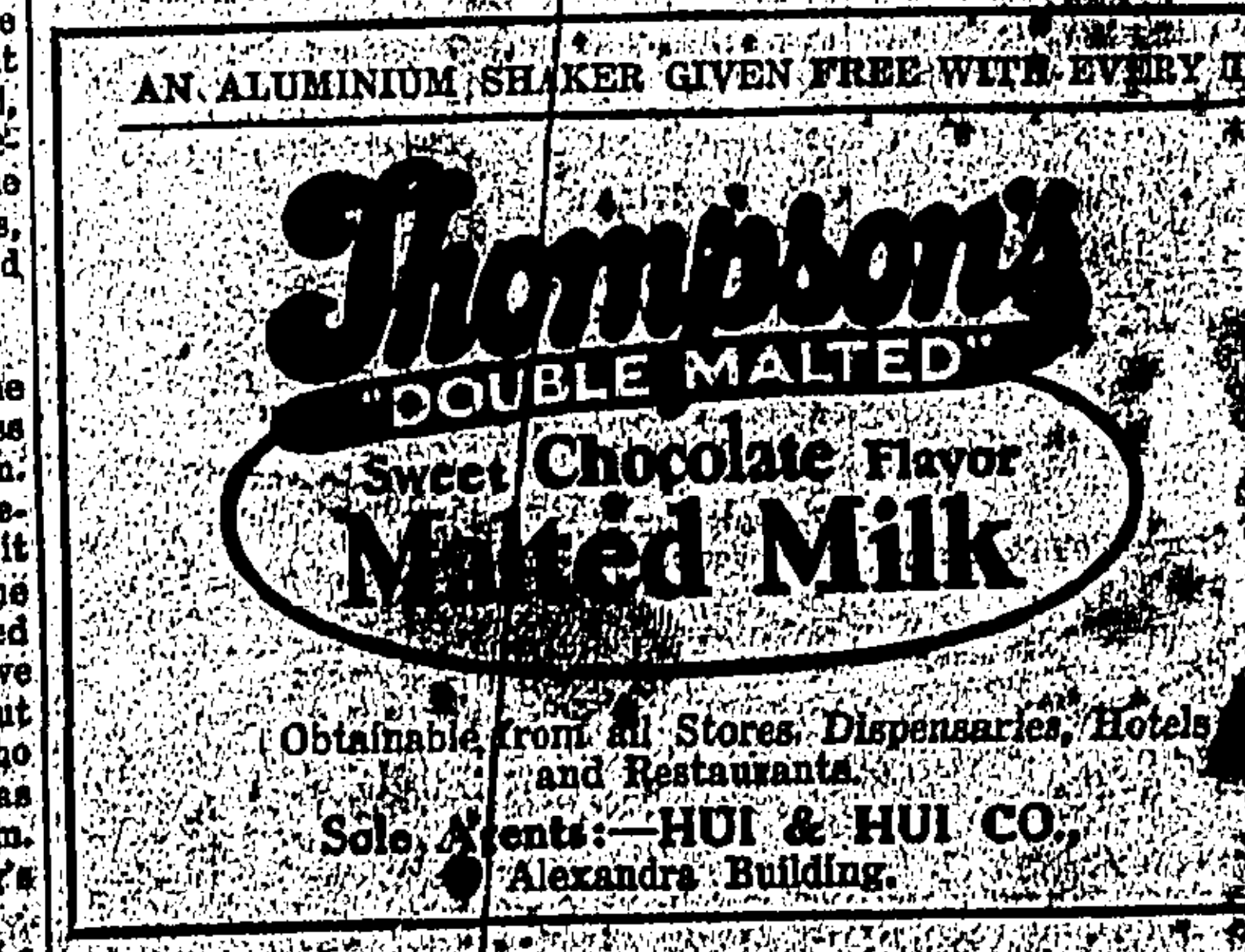
THRILLING ROMANCE TOLD WITH FLASHES OF FIRST CLASS COMEDY AGAINST THE COLOURFUL BACKGROUND OF OLD SPAIN. A CELEBRATED STORY AS AN OUTSTANDING FILM!

AT THE
QUEEN'S FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
Advance Booking For Dress Circle Daily From 11 a.m.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS THE GAUCHO THE FAMOUS STAR IN HIS FINEST MOST DASHING ROLE AT THE WORLD FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY SPECIAL TIMES Orchestra 5.00 & 9.30. Interpreter 2.30 & 7.15.

ACTION, SUSPENSE, THRILLS, SURPRISES MONTE BLUE "The Brute" LEILA HYAMS CLYDE COOK A GREAT story of the Oklahoma oil rush! AT THE STAR FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY Continued 2.30 & 7.15.

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STRANGE AFFAIR A MUI TSAI TELLS TWO STORIES CASE QUASHED

A tea-house waitress, who was charged with harbouring a 16-year-old mui tsai, was discharged at the Central Magistracy yesterday, owing to the contradictory evidence given by the witness.

The girl said that six days ago, while she was taking some syrup to Melsan Cafe in Queen's-road West, a boy snatched the can from her and ran away with it.

The defendant, it was alleged, came along and voluntarily offered to accompany her to her mistress in order to save her from trouble.

Instead, she was taken to Pottinger-street and was confined there for two days. Later, she was taken to the Star Ferry wharf where they met a foki of the Melsan Cafe. The defendant then fled.

Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, who was prosecuting for the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, applied for the withdrawal of the charge, as the girl's evidence differed from what she had previously stated.

His Worship agreed and discharged the defendant.

SALT FUND LOANS. NO PROVISION FOR BONDS AND OTHER ISSUE

Peking, Yesterday.

The "North China Standard," while in general agreement with the new Salt Gabelle scheme, points out in an editorial that it makes no provision for loans such as the \$96,000,000 Salt Surplus Bonds, the service of which should be met out of the surplus Salt funds after the secured loans have been paid.

It also asks what will happen if one district fails to pay in its quota.

It deplores the fact that the scheme makes the Salt Gabelle a mere clerical department without any authority and deprives it of the right to earmark the funds.—Reuter.

YAUMATI TRAGEDY CHINESE ON TRIAL AT KOWLOON MURDER STORY

The preliminary trial of a Chinese named Lo Tung, who is charged with the murder of Leung Yui-chu and Lo Shing while they slept outside No. 111 Woo-sung-road during the early hours of August 18, was conducted before Mr. W. Schofield, at Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy is conducting the case for the Crown and Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall) is appearing for the defence.

Evidence for the prosecution occupied the whole afternoon, after which the case was again adjourned.

Leung Chan-ming, an uncle of one of the murdered men, in his evidence said that Leung Yui-chu and Lo Tung were in a cake business partnership, which was dissolved at the end of January, this year. It was owing to the latter's wish that the partnership was dissolved.

As a result, the two men were not on good terms, and on the night the business was divided, Lo Tung was very angry and witness heard him threaten to kill Leung Yui-chu.

After the separation, one of the murdered men began business at No. 111 Woo-sung-street, Yaumati, as a cake maker, and Lo Tung began in opposition at No. 109 of the same street. On several occasions, witness stated the accused had "words" with Leung Yui-chu.

The Tragedy.

Referring to the day in which the murder was committed, witness said that he went to bed at 11 p.m. The two deceased slept on the pavement in front of their shop as it was very hot. At 4.30 a.m. the next morning, witness was aroused from his sleep by cries of "Save life." He also heard Leung shout that Lo Tung and Lo Shui-hin (who was originally charged but was later acquitted) had stabbed him.

Witness also recognised Lo Shing's voice.

On going out, witness found Lo Shing lying on his camp bed with one hand holding his chest. Leung was moving towards the shop with a wound in his stomach. At once witness raised the alarm, and later rushed to the Police station and made a report.

Accompanied by a squad of police, witness returned to the scene where he saw Detective-Inspector Fallon and two doggers.

At the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Lo Tung asked to reserve his case until the morning, as he had not been examined by his client's counsel, and he asked his client to reserve his case until the morning.

IRON & STEEL TO BE SAFEGUARDED IN BRITAIN WHAT PREMIER IMPLIED

London, Yesterday.

Although in his speech last night the Prime Minister made no specific reference to the demand of the Conservative Conference yesterday for the safeguarding of the iron and steel industries, it was stated to-day by the Chairman of the Conservative Party organisation that Mr. Baldwin's words in declaring that no industry would be declared bankrupt in the case and proving it if it could before the appropriate tribunals, naturally covered those industries.—British Wireless Service.

St. Henry Wickham, whose death has just occurred, virtually founded the iron and steel industry. By his efforts, the industry was established in Britain.

U.S. STOCKS HEAVY BUYING IN N.Y. MARKET UPWARD TENDENCY

New York, Yesterday.

The fall in prices did not continue today. The Stock Market opened strong, with heavy buying in motor shares, while other stocks also showed rises.—Reuter.

FRANCE & TURKEY CREDENTIALS PRESENTED AT ANGORA

Angora, Yesterday.

Mr. de Chamberlain, the French Ambassador, has handed over his credentials to the Turkish Government. Mr. de Chamberlain is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

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